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He is fond of speculating on his death, which he says may come "any time from 10 minutes to 10 years." But sometimes he insists he will clear the century mark,

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for coal and other solids fuels, was fixed as of an inventory Feb. other articles.

About 30 per cent of the output of higher-priced shoes may now The great price roll-back began | sell for eight per cent more at retail than allowed under the June 30 ceiling, OPA announced.

The maximum retail price on all sorts of coal was elevated by six to eight cents a ton for domestic consumers, effective immediately.

Many other authorizations for boosts in ceiling prices streamed price controls on livestock, meat, from OPA headquarters as grocerdairy and poultry products only ies, dress shops and department Temporary Setup For Humane if a three-man control board de- stores renewed relations with cides that such action is necessary OPA. Landlords dusted off rent control regulations. Merchants (Continued on Page Two)

June 30. Deputy Administrator Ivan D. Carson warned landlords above-ceiling rents. He said leases signed during the interim period were void unless they complied

British Believed Trying To Solve Troubles Before Russians Step In

LONDON, July 26-The British government was believed today to be racing to formulate a Palestine said that unless price controls are solution before the Sept. 23 United Nations general assembly meeting in order to forestall Soviet intervention in the situation.

> A foreign office spokesman said that British and American experts have completed negotiations here on Palestine and submitted their recommendations to their respective governments.

The experts' plan, it was be-COLUMBUS, July 26 - A fail lieved, called for a federated Palofficial said today that Warren Rose, 17, Columbus, had admitted estine with separate semi-autonomous Jewish and Arab provinces and a central administration controlled by the British. he and three other boys escaped

However, it was understood that British policy will not be formulated until after the conference of Arab states and Jewish interests which will be held in London prior boys who escaped, had confessed to the general assembly meeting.

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JUNE CEILINGS No Decision Reached On 22 TOP GERMANS ARE ORDERED Water Company Appeal To Keep Local Property

At the conclusion of a 40-minute hearing in Pickaway county common pleas court, Friday, the motion of the Ohio Water Service Company to quash the writ of possession granted the city of Circleville on 'NO

The hearing, held before Judge Earl D. Parker of the Pike county common pleas court, Waverly, began at 10:25 a. m. and ended American Prosecutor Asks at 11:05 a. m. The water com-

On Inspection Trip

Of Blast Area

Inspection showed:

underwater blast.

New York.

Sunk: The battleship Arkansas,

The landing craft (tank) 816,

which was reported sunk yester-

Every man who made the initial

Since the visit lasted only a short

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Shortly after formal filing of the

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In a whirlwind session that

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men and eight women heard 21

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For thousands of items-includ- Attorney Dunbar pointed out smashed target fleet in Bikini la- who is being tried in absentia aling scores of market basket es- that although the city paid the goon were sunk or damaged badsentials—the roll-back to June 30 purchase price, \$420,000, to Clerk ceilings was only temporary. OPA of Courts Arthur Wilder at the bill's amendments would be pour- session, the Ohio Water Service today. Company now has pending an indozens of ceiling prices and com- city from taking over the water H. P. Blandy, Operation Cross- men guilty. system and asking that such prop-The agency sped back into oper- erty as has been seized by the ation with a steady stream of new, municipality be returned to the of radioactivity.

Suit Reviewed

Reviewing the condemnation econtrolled articles ranged from suit filed by the city against the low-backed chairs to household water company, Attorney Dunbar said five parcels of real estate Higher prices were authorized were involved and that the value ils and a variety of late in June, 1945, fixing the value at \$420,000, was confirmed by or-(Continued on Page Two)

Society Planned At

Public Meeting

With organization of the Circleville and Pickaway County Humane Society a virtual certainty it was announced that a temporary chairman will be selected at a meeting scheduled for 8:30 p. m. the damage from the atomic depth charge can be measured accurateroom in the courthouse.

Heavy attendance was expected at Friday night's meeting, which tour of the contaminated water merce, sponsor of the Humane So- mal maximum working tolerance.

The appointment of a temporary chairman will be a preliminary to an organization meeting and the election of permanent officers of INSANITY PLEA the Humane Society. Representatives of many civic and fraternal MAY BE MADE IN groups, along with public officials and citizens, are expected to attend the Friday night session when plans for activities of the Humane Society will be discussed. Motion pictures will be exhibit-

ed by Thomas Justus, Columbus, president of the Franklin County Humane Society, and the speakers will include Justus and Lloyd Tobias, Lancaster, president of the indictments, attorneys and par-Fairfield County Humane Society. ents. of the 17-year-old suspect A feature of the meeting will be will meet with Heirens in his an open forum when both proponcounty jail cell. It was believed ents and opponents of the embryo they would consider the possibility Humane Society will have an opof entering a plea of insanity portunity to voice their opinions. when the youth appears for ar-

The meeting has been arranged by Junior Chamber special committee composed of Fred Grant, chairman, Frank Wantz, Ralph Amey, Gerald Miller and George Junior Chamber. Charter members be enrolled at the meeting.

DR. BLACKBURN RENAMED less than three hours.

Dr. A. D. Blackburn was re-ap- Tuesday for arraignment. Pickaway county for another two- have declared Heirens sane, de- Marion schools. year term when the board of fense attorneys reportedly were For the past two years, it was was recovering today from an health met in monthly session, prepared to decide today to ask stated, Miss Ryan has been iden-LILY LAKE, Ill., July 26-Al- emergency abdominal operation. Thursday afternoon, in the board's for additional mental tests. He has tified with the schools at Ports-

> tember 1, 1937. to be legally insane.

OPA Trying To Shove Prices Down

British Prosecutor Blames Goering And Company For 12,000,000 Murders

DOUBT OF GUILT'

Court To Disregard Defendant's Lies

NUERNBERG, July 26-Robert H. Jackson, chief American prosecutor, today called upon the war crimes tribunal to convict 22 ranking Nazis on charges of war guilt cution charged included a minimum of 12,000,000 "calculated, deliberate murders."

The prosecution, led by Jackson, opened the summation of eight OFF BIKINI ATOLL, July 26- months of testimony against 22 top A possible 15 ships of the atom- Nazis, including Martin Bormann though he may be dead.

While he did not mention the ly, the first eyewitnesses to brave death penalty in so many words, said higher prices required by the time of obtaining the writ of pos- the contaminated waters, learned Jackson left no doubt that the prosecution felt that the court should automatically invoke a pen-Personally conducting a group of OPA began immediately to boost junction suit aimed to restrain the correspondents, Vice Admiral W. alty of death in event it finds the roads commander, made a half

The defendants listened to Jackhour tour of the oil slick lagoon son with varying reactions. Reichstoday despite the lingering danger marshal Hermann Goering whose conduct has been listless and disinterested for months stirred in his seat and hid his face in his hands aircraft carrier Saratoga, cement when Jackson called him "half yard oiler 160, one landing craft militarist and half gangster."

Ribbentrop Angry

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Hermann Wilhelm Goering-"Half militarist and half gangster . . . he stuck a pudgy finger in every pie . . . his muscle men helped bring the (Nazi) gang into

Rudolf Hess - "A zealot succumbing to wanderlust . . . the party engineer.'

CHICAGO-July 26 - Indict-Joachim von Ribbentrop-"Dupments naming William Heirens in licitous salesman of deception . . . the kidnap-killing of little Suzanne Detailed to pour wine on the Degnan and the "lipstick slaying" troubled waters of suspicion." Ernest Kaltenbrunner - "The

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by John P. Moore, president of the day voted true bills, charging MISS RYAN TO SUCCEED MISS CAMPBELL THIS FALL

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For thousands of items-including scores of market basket es- that although the city paid the ing out within 20 days.

higher maximum prices and a long company list of other items no longer harnessed by pricing regulations. The

other articles. About 30 per cent of the output

of higher-priced shoes may now The great price roll-back began | sell for eight per cent more at retoday on rents, most manufactured tail than allowed under the June 30 ceiling, OPA announced.

The maximum retail price on all sorts of coal was elevated by six stock prices was not known im- to eight cents a ton for domestic mediately. The new law, signed consumers, effective immediately. Many other authorizations for

boosts in ceiling prices streamed price controls on livestock, meat, from OPA headquarters as groceries, dress shops and department Temporary Setup For Humane stores renewed relations with OPA. Landlords dusted off rent control regulations. Merchants (Continued on Page Two)

PALESTINE SEEN

Rent controls acts passed by British Believed Trying To Solve Troubles Before Russians Step In

LONDON, July 26-The British The department of agriculture government was believed today to said that unless price controls are be racing to formulate a Palestine solution before the Sept. 23 United Nations general assembly meeting in order to forestall Soviet inter-

vention in the situation. A foreign office spokesman said that British and American experts have completed negotiations here on Palestine and submitted their recommendations to their respec-

tive governments. The experts' plan, it was be lieved, called for a federated Pal-Rose, 17, Columbus, had admitted estine with separate semi-autonomous Jewish and Arab provinces

However, it was understood that British policy will not be formulated until after the conference of Chief Jailer Earl Heise said Arab states and Jewish interests Rose, who was one of the four which will be held in London prior

The diplomatic correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph reported that the British and Amerard, 15, Wheelersburg, and Mickey ican conferees appeared to be Balog, 15, Dayton, were sent down working out a solution of the Palestine problems along lines differvation prior to their escape Sat- ent from those of the recommendations by the joint commission or Palestine

"The favored solution is under-(Continued on Page Two)

KYSER UNDER KNIFE

Dr. A. D. Blackburn was re-ap- Tuesday for arraignment. SANTA MONICA, Calif., July 26 Orchestra leader Kay Kyser was recovering today from an health met in monthly session, prepared to decide today to ask stated, Miss Ryan has been iden-LILY LAKE, Ill., July 26-Al- emergency abdominal operation. Thursday afternoon, in the board's for additional mental tests. He has tified with the schools at Ports-

The first appointment of tember 1, 1937. to be legally insane.

JUNE CEILINGS No Decision Reached On 22 TOP GERMANS ARE ORDERED Water Company Appeal To Keep Local Property

At the conclusion of a 40-minute hearing in Pickaway county common pleas court, Friday, the motion of the Ohio Water Service Company to quash the writ of possession granted the city of Circleville on 'NO DOUBT OF GUILT'

The hearing, held before Judge Earl D. Parker of the Pike county common pleas court, Waverly, began at 10:25 a. m. and ended American Prosecutor Asks at 11:05 a. m. The water company was represented by Attorn-

SHIPS LISTED

On Inspection Trip

Of Blast Area

of radioactivity.

Inspection showed:

Possibly sunk: Five

Sunk: The battleship Arkansas.

yard oiler 160, one landing craft

(tank) and the landing ship (med-

Sea Raven and Dentuda. The

were attached while submerged

Damaged: Battleships Pennsyl-

Possibly damaged: battleship

The landing craft (tank) 816,

which was reported sunk yester-

day, was found still afloat. She

Every man who made the initial

Since the visit lasted only a short

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today in criminal court.

counts.

Shortly after formal filing of the

indictments, attorneys and par-

ents, of the 17-year-old suspect

will meet with Heirens in his

county jail cell. It was believed

they would consider the possibility

of entering a plea of insanity

when the youth appears for ar-

raignment on the two murder

In a whirlwind session that

broke all records for major crim-

inal cases, the grand jury yester-

Heirens with both the Degnan and

Brown slayings. The jury of 15

men and eight women heard 21

witnesses and voted on both cases

caused by the bomb blast.

New York

today shoved the bulk of the na- the city's counsel consisted of Attion's economy back under price torney Tom A. Renick, City Soliccontrol, restoring most prices and itor George E. Gerhardt, both of Circleville. President Truman warned, how- Arguing that the writ of posever, it would be a tough job to session should be declared null and keep them there - or anywhere void, Attorney Dunbar said that Blandy Accompanies Scribes

eys Frank J. Dunbar, Columbus,

during the past few days" the city He reluctantly signed the weak- "actually took physical possession ened OPA extension bill, and of some of the company's propwarned congress he would call a erty", and that the company turnspecial session to amend it if it ed over the property "under profailed to stem an inflationary test and to avoid a breach of the peace." Attorney Dunbar pointed out smashed target fleet in Bikini la-

sentials—the roll-back to June 30 purchase price, \$420,000, to Clerk ceilings was only temporary. OPA of Courts Arthur Wilder at the said higher prices required by the time of obtaining the writ of pos- the contaminated waters, learned Jackson left no doubt that the bill's amendments would be pour- session, the Ohio Water Service today. Company now has pending an in-OPA began immediately to boost junction suit aimed to restrain the correspondents, Vice Admiral W. alty of death in event it finds the dozens of ceiling prices and com- city from taking over the water H. P. Blandy, Operation Cross- men guilty. system and asking that such prop- roads commander, made a half The agency sped back into oper- erty as has been seized by the ation with a steady stream of new, municipality be returned to the

Suit Reviewed

Reviewing the condemnation decontrolled articles ranged from suit filed by the city against the low-backed chairs to household water company, Attorney Dunbar said five parcels of real estate Higher prices were authorized were involved and that the value for coal and other solids fuels, was fixed as of an inventory Feb. higher-priced shoes, many build- 28, 1945, that the jury's verdict ing materials and a variety of late in June, 1945, fixing the value underwater blast.

onnimed by or-(Continued on Page Two)

Society Planned At Public Meeting

With organization of the Circleville and Pickaway County Humane Society a virtual certainty it was announced that a temporary chairman will be selected at a meeting scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Friday in the common pleas courtroom in the courthouse.

Heavy attendance was expected at Friday night's meeting, which will be under auspices of the Cir- absorbed two-tenths of a point of cleville Junior Chamber of Com- radiological penetration, the normerce, sponsor of the Humane So- mal maximum working tolerance.

The appointment of a temporary chairman will be a preliminary to an organization meeting and the election of permanent officers of the Humane Society. Representatives of many civic and fraternal MAY BE MADE IN groups, along with public officials and citizens, are expected to at- HEIRENS CASE tend the Friday night session when plans for activities of the Humane Society will be discussed. Motion pictures will be exhibit-

ed by Thomas Justus, Columbus, president of the Franklin County Humane Society, and the speakers will include Justus and Lloyd Tobias, Lancaster, president of the Fairfield County Humane Society. A feature of the meeting will be an open forum when both proponents and opponents of the embryo Humane Society will have an opportunity to voice their opinions.

The meeting has been arranged by Junior Chamber special committee composed of Fred Grant, chairman, Frank Wantz. Ralph Amey, Gerald Miller and George Mallet. The committee was named Junior Chamber. Charter members of the Humane Society will likely be enrolled at the meeting.

DR. BLACKBURN RENAMED less than three hours. HEALTH COMMISSIONER

Pickaway county for another two- have declared Heirens sane, de- Marion schools. year term when the board of fense attorneys reportedly were For the past two years, it was

British Prosecutor Blames Goering And Company For 12,000,000 Murders

Court To Disregard Defendant's Lies

NUERNBERG, July 26-Robert H. Jackson, chief American prosecutor, today called upon the war crimes tribunal to convict 22 ranking Nazis on charges of war guilt and crimes which the British prosecution charged included a minimum of 12,000,000 "calculated, deliberate murders."

The prosecution, led by Jackson, opened the summation of eight OFF BIKINI ATOLL, July 26- months of testimony against 22 top A possible 15 ships of the atom- Nazis, including Martin Bormann who is being tried in absentia although he may be dead.

goon were sunk or damaged bad-While he did not mention the ly, the first eyewitnesses to brave death penalty in so many words, prosecution felt that the court Personally conducting a group of should automatically invoke a pen-

The defendants listened to Jackhour tour of the oil slick lagoon son with varying reactions. Reichstoday despite the lingering danger marshal Hermann Goering whose conduct has been listless and disinterested for months stirred in his seat and hid his face in his hands air raft carrier Saratoga, cement when Jackson called him "half militarist and half gangster."

Ribbentrop Angry

ium) 60 from which the bomb was One-time Leign minister Von suspended for the experimental Ribbentrop appeared drawn and angry. He conferred occasionally with Goering and Field Marsha the Pilotfish, Apogon, Skipjack, Wilhelm Keitel,

Jackson was followed by Sir buoys to which the submarines Hartley Shawcross, British chief prosecutor, who told the court that were all in place and Blandy 12,000,000 was "the lowest computhought the subs might still be in tation" of Nazi murders "done not in battle, not in passion, but in a cold, calculated deliberate attempt vania and Nagato, destroyer to destroy nations and races, to Hughes and attack transport Fal- disintegrate traditions, institutions and the very existence of free and ancient states"

'Twelve million murders," Shaw-(Continued on Page Two)

had dragged her anchor and changed positions during the upheavel Goering Is The radioactivity in the target Called 'Half the damage from the atomic depth charge can be measured accurate- Gangster'

NUERNBURG, July 26-Here is tour of the contaminated water the way chief U. S. prosecutor Robert H. Jackson described some of the top Nazi leaders as he summed up the prosecution's case at the war crimes trial:

Hermann Wilhelm Goering-'Half militarist and half gang-INSANITY PLEA ster . . . he stuck a pudgy finger n every pie . . . his muscle men helped bring the (Nazi) gang into

Rudolf Hess - "A zealot succumbing to wanderlust . . . the party engineer.

CHICAGO-July 26 - Indict-Joachim von Ribbentrop-"Dupments naming William Heirens in licitous salesman of deception . . . the kidnap-killing of little Suzanne Detailed to pour wine on the Degnan and the "lipstick slaying" troubled waters of suspicion." of Frances Brown were returned

Ernest Kaltenbrunner - "The grand inquisitor . bloody mantle of Heydrich . . . Buttressed the power of national socialism on a foundation of guiltless corpses."

Alfred Rosenberg-"Intellectual high priest of the 'master race'." Wilhelm Keitel - "Weak and willing tool . . . executed party's felonous designs.'

Hans Frank-"Fanatical . . . established new order of authority (Continued on Page Two)

by John P. Moore, president of the day voted true bills, charging MISS RYAN TO SUCCEED MISS CAMPBELL THIS FALL

Appointment of Miss Eleanor within a period of time covering Ryan to succeed Miss Madelyn Campbell in the commercial de-Under normal court procedure, partment of the Circleville High Heirens will appear before Judge school was announced Friday by Harold G. Ward in criminal court the Board of Education which announced also that Miss Campbell pointed health commissioner of Although three psychiatrists resigned to accept a position in

been declared the victim of a split, mouth, she previously taught in or dual personality, which implies Circleville, and she is now working with man's communication system, with a high reading of 90 on the of a lion. Seyferth said the statue where Dr. Arnold Stevens per- Blackburn became effective Sep- some abnormalcy but not enough on her master's degree at the University of Cincinnati.

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"The fact is that the Nazi habit of economizing in the use of truth pulls the foundation out from under their own defenses," Jackson asserted. "Lying has always been

"When for years they have received the world, and masked false- | cial session Monday night but it | one be surprised that they continue the habit of a lifetime in this | reported.

"The time has come for final judgment and if the case I present seems hard and uncompromising," he added, "it is because the evidence makes it so.

"If you were to say of these men that they are not guilty, it would be as true to say there has been no war, there are no slain, there has been no crime."

BOARD TO MAKE MEAT DECISION

(Continued from Page One) climb to 35 per cent above the old

OPA ceilings by Winter.

Nor were opponents of the OPA enthusiastic about the mea
OPA enthusiastic about the mea
OPA ceilings by Winter.

Open High Low Close

Jan.—145½ 146 140¼ 140½

March-145¾ 147 141¼ 141¼ OPA ceilings by Winter.

renew chaos in the meat industry just as consumers are beginning to enjoy more meat."

"Among other things, the law provides that the price control board shall determine by Aug. 21 modities, including meat, is enforceable and in the public interest." the institute said.

"However, the past has shown with clarity painful to everybody except black market chiselers that stand, for a while at least, on the police and intelligence agents supthe regulation of meat in peace- wage control policy which was in ported by mobile patrols today time is entirely unworkable and effect when the stabilization act rounded up more than 1,000 perimpracticable and not in the inter- lapsed June 30, an authoritative sons suspected of carrying out atfuture production of food ani-

The first reaction from labor came in a statement by Walter P. Reuther, president of the big CIO United Auto Workers union, pledging a continuation of the union's suyers strike.

Charging that the new bill "only pretends to restore price control,' Reuther claimed that OPA already has prepared orders boosting prices on 125 commodities.

The bureau of labor statistics reported yesterday that its wholesale price index rose 2.9 per cent last week, making a total increase of 10 per cent for the first three weeks since the lapse of price controls. Rising agricultural prices, particularly food prices. were the principal cause of the increase, the bureau said.



JACKSON URGES No Decision Reached On JUNE CEILINGS Goering Is GAO ASKED TO GBS Irked 15 SHIPS LISTED CONVICTION OF Water Company Appeal ARE ORDERED Called 'Half Gangster' MAKE PROBE OF By Fuss On A-BOMB VICTIMS

(Continued from Page One) sion" of the Circleville water sysler of the court on Oct. 15, 1945 tem. He admitted that the city which gave the city six months in paid the \$420,000 to the clerk of which to complete the purchase. but asserted that "if the writ is

Attorney Dunbar argued that quashed then all service under that the court's order of Oct. 15, 1945 writ should be set aside." pertained to "the property decross thundered. "Two thirds of "far different than the description order of this court was a final or-

1945 order was void and that company's lawyers failed to raise therefore the writ of possession is- objection to the wording of the sued July 10, 1946 was also "null journal entry when it was filed tacks "the greatest criminal en- and void." He said the writ not and declared that "it is a fundaonly granted the city possession mental rule in law than no objecof the water properties but also tion can be made to such an entry In a 20,000-word summation of "purported to convey title" to the after it is filed." the prosecution's efforts in the properties, and that the jury's eight-month trial, Jackson said verdict "specifically referred to the same identical question was placed properties described in the applica- before the Court of Appeals by fendant played a key role in seek- tion" which referred only to five the company" and that "this whole

"It is now approximately nine While Jackson did not specific- months after issuance of the ally demand the death penalty, his court's order", Attorney Dunbar stinging denunciation left little said, "and it is more than a year

also null and void because it is

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for the opening of the third spe- involved."

Jackson declared that the Nazis creases its monthly payments to ter system. the governor said.

Final action on the old age ques- drag along indefinitely."

speaker of the house, said "any of possession. premature.'

MARKETS

	CHININ
CASH MARKET CASH quotations made to ers in Circleville:	farm
Cream, Premium	
Eggs	
POULTRY	
Heavy Fryers Leghorn Fryers Heavy Hens Leghorn Hens Old Roosters	.30 .23 .20
CLOSING GRAIN MARKE Provided By J. W. Esheiman & Sons	T

The American Meat Institute, spokesman for the major packers, said the new bill "threatens to March-7414 7478 7356 7414-%

CASH MARKET
CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided By
Pickaway County Farm Bureau
CHICAGO RECEIPTS - 7.000, slow; 160 and up; \$20.50-\$21. LOCAL

- 150, active-steady;

WAGE BOARD WAITS

WASHINGTON, July 26 - The wage stabilization board will source said today.

courts when the writ was issued

Attorney Renick arose and described in the city's application" clared that the company's attorn-He declared that the Oct. 15, appealed." He argued that the fuel and briquets.

> Attorney Renick said that "this matter is frivolous and elementary litigation on the part of the Ohio Water Service Company."

> Argues For Dismissal He said that the company "voluntarily dismissed" its case from the court of appeals, and that "they have had their day in court and therefore we ask this court to

dismiss the company's motion."

Attorney Renick argued that Attorney Dunbar asked the the "stipulated inventory" was enticity" proved that the Nazis court to quash the writ, which agreed to in the condemnation were guilty of crimes in peace as commanded Sheriff Charles Rad- trial and that it therefore became well as war. He implored the court cliff to "place the city in posses- a part of the Oct. 15, 1945 order of the court. He then read to the court the stipulated inventory which he argued automatically became a part of the city's application. He said the question was taken to the Court of Appeals by the Company and was later

with a denial that the company's a highly approved Nazi technique. ernor and legislative leaders be that "important questions are

ruary, 1946 granted the city six ting a business. If the federal government in- additional months to buy the wa-

their testimony to ask the tribunal to \$25, the "aged and blind of Ohio February, 1946 order of this court are subsidized again depends on a required, he said. to clear them of planning, execut- will not participate in the in- is null and void", Attorney Dun- de-control board to be named by ing or conspiring to commit the creased allowance unless appropribar asserted. "We dismissed our the President. long list of crimes with which they ate legislation is adopted by Ohio," appeal solely because it was impossible for us to let the matter tion has not been taken yet by Attorney Dunbar said it is im-

possible to determine just what Jackson E. Betts, R., Hancock, properties are covered by the writ

action by the state now would be In taking the motion under advisement Judge Parker did not indicate just when his ruling will be

PARTITION OF PALESTINE SEEN

(Continued from Page One) stood to be one of partition." the

diplomatic correspondent reported. The current conference here was a follow through on the Anglo-American commission's recommendations. The chief one was for the admission of 100,000 Jews to Pal-

President Truman's cabinet committee on Palestine came to London for further discussion of the Anglo - American commission's recommendations and the Palestine problem generally. Their task took on a new urgency after the bombing of the King David hotel in Jerusalem and subsequent indications that the British were preparing brisk counter-measures in an attempt to put down the vi-

JERUSALEM, July 26-British tacks and violent operations.

TALMADGE LODGE NO. 194 K. of P.

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HOME COMING and FISH FRY

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50-50 DANCE Each Evening from 8 to 12 A New ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE, RADIO.

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OF COSHOCTON, OHIO All Kinds of Games for the Boys and Girls And All of the Famous K. of P. Fish Sandwiches, Ice Cream and Soft Drinks You Can Eat!

EVERYBODY WELCOME-

COME EARLY AND STAY LATE!

FOR MANY ITEMS Gangster'

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most of the goods they sell. The boost in coal prices, attrib-

uted chiefly to the recent increase teeth fillings of concentration in railroad freight rates, applied to camp victims-probably the most and that such description was eys "know that the Oct. 15, 1945 anthracite and bituminous semi- ghoulish collateral in banking anthracite and other solid fuels history. der and therefore it cannot be such as coke, lignite, packaged Karl Doenitz-"Hitler's legatee

> less-now may sell for 21 per cent rocity of the jungle. more than before, OPA said. The ceilings on work gloves made of of a generation." cotton tubing, or cotton jersey and Hjalmar Schacht - "Facade of cents a pair.

dustry its 1940 profits, will come these, and prove they are justi- of Egypt.' fied.

Meat Decisions Delayed

The roll-back was not universal. Not until Aug. 20 will consumers the saddle." know whether ceilings go back on their products, on poultry, eggs, days were likely to be caught in fice investigation, petroleum products, tobacco and a squeeze. OPA said they must

With these exceptions, a 25-day of costs. experiment in free economy was brought to a sudden end. What took place in that period, the tailers must continue to sell at President told congress, gave the June 30 levels until OPA actualcountry a "frightening foretaste" of what would happen without

OPA offficials, working frantically to jam the new bill into operation, foresaw widespread confusion as an inevitable immediate cient prospect of success to warresult. Not even they knew yet the full implication of the exten- ed effort to keep our economy on Attorney Dunbar countered sion bill's amendments.

motion to quash the writ was "a | an ever increasing flood, were orsalaries was discussed by the gov- matter of frivolity" and declared ders removing controls entirely from thousands of less essential items. By Dec. 31, nothing can He argued that the appeal was remain under ceilings except prohood with plausibilities, can any- was agreed to postpone the matter filed and later dismissed because ducts held essential to the cost until a later date, it was reliably the common pleas court in Feb- of living or to the cost of opera- he said, and if that is not enough, and national guard officers to

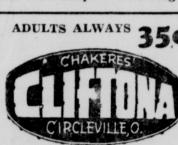
By April 1, OPA must be out of the business of subsidizing food. used the deceiving background of the aged and the blind from \$20 "It is our contention that the Whether dairy products and meat Merchants Face Losses

Business men who bought on the

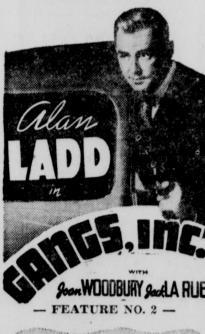
Tonight and Saturday! "Glass Alibi"

"Under Arizona Skies"

Plus Final Chapt .- "Secret Agent"



★ SUN.-MON. ★





LA PLANCHE · JAMES

with lash of Caesar."

Julius Streicher - "Venomous carted out old maximum prices for vulgarian . . . manufactured and distributed obscene racial libels." Walter Funk - "Banked gold

of defeat . . . instructed his pack Low-cost automobile seat cov- of submarine killers to conduct ers-those selling for \$10 a set or warfare at sea with the illegal fe-

Baldur von Shirach-"Poisoner

Other increases, to assure in- ing . . . the bait for the hesitant." gally incorporated. Fritz Sauckel - "Greatest and

sell at ceiling prices, regardless

And even where increases are required under the new act, rely authorizes the increases.

"If the bill had become law, inflation would have been inevitable. while the present measure by no means guarantees that inflation can be avoided, it offers a suffirant the making of a wholeheartan even keel until a flood of goods Certain to come quickly, and in makes further controls unneces-

> The President said defects in the bill, and months of delay in its passage, call for other stern be considered.

(Continued from Page One) Ellis, an assistant to the comptroller general:

its entire record in the case to enable the government accounting office to go into the activities of litical problems. For example, this (Garsson) combine from the time of the first contract."

\$78,000,000 worth of government of thriving industries. contracts. The first contract-for He attributes his longevity to ing the war, the Pennsylvania \$3,000,000 worth of shells—was his grandmother, who achieved 88 sustained bomb damage to her awarded Erie Basin Metal Prod- after 15 children. And he likes to stern but temporary repairs apucts, Inc. in January, 1942, before think he has achieved a greater parently were unable to withstand early days provided window dress- ployes, and before it had been le- letters native to these isles.

later. Industry must apply for cruelest slaver since the Pharaohs \$800,000 termination file for tent like of publicity is legendary if a pole contracts given Batavia trifle suspect, much of the rest of Franz von Papen-"Pious agent | Metals Products, Inc.-another the world was determined to honor of an infidel regime . . . held the Garsson firm-had disappeared him. stirrup while Hitler vaulted into from Army files at Jeffersonville, For the occasion there were cy-Ind. He said this and other evi- cles of Shaw plays here and the Nagato, also listing to the dence produced by the committee abroad, while his publishers issued starboard, appeared to be lower in such items as meat and milk and uncontrolled market in the last 25 warranted a general accounting of copies of his various works. A the water. An airplane on the for-

of May, who suffered a heart at- Although he denies it, Shaw is a high wave. tack late yesterday, was given the proud that his native Dublin has committee by his attorney, Warren sent a six-man committee to make still were on the surface.

ask May's physician to present a he left home with a few pennies certification of illness in a closed and a wealth of ambition. session "as soon as that can be ar- The committee was dispatched Thursday night the theft of a

would go to May's bedside or ac- bling on a cane to travel to Eire. glass and also broke a compartcept any written statement prepared while the congressman was "It is more likely that we will

await his recovery," he said.

TO RECALL RESERVES

eral expenditures must be reduced, recall to active duty 1,125 reserve pital. a "more rigorous" tax policy must serve with the civil affairs division, intelligence, foreign liquidation More extensive use of powers to commission and finance depart- Logan street, are the parents of allocate scarce materials may be ment. Only reservists volunteering a daughter, born at 5:59 a.m. Frifor active duty will be recalled. day in Berger hospital.

(Continued from Page One) his thoughts these days are com-

pilations of remarks usually uttered at different times, or his celebrated pink postcards which sometimes show up unannounced on editorial desks with pungent "The committee will turn over thoughts on problems of the mo-

He has strong opinions on poatom bombs. He considers them Blandy learned as the result of uneconomic, because they leave his inspection that the battleship The 16-firm syndicate handled for the victor only rubble instead Pennsylvania was damaged and

Whether or not this was an "un-

friend said he immediately com- ward deck of the transport Gas-The official report on the illness puted the royalties he would get. | conade was smashed apparently by

him a freeman of the city today, Mead said the committee would almost 70 years to the day after

after Shaw wrote that Dublin flashlight from his automobile by Mead doubted the committee could hardly expect a dotard hob- a thief who pried the ventilator

NEW CITIZENS

MISS WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, 401 South Washington street, are the WASHINGTON, July 26 - The parents of a daughter, born at measures to check inflation. Fed- Army announced today it would 4:57 a. m. Friday in Berger hos-

MISS BOYER

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyer, 137

(Continued from Page One) while, task force experts felt that no harm would result.

There was a difference of opinion on the amount of damage the battleship New York suffered. Some correspondents reported that she appeared undamaged, and believed an upended airplane on her catapult appeared to be the only cas-

settling slowly by the stern. Dur-

The destroyer Hughes was on an Ferguson also disclosed that a bearable" day for Shaw, whose dis-Blandy ordered crews to tow her to shallow water so that if she sinks, she can be studied by Navy divers.

The transport Fallon was listing 10 degrees to the starboard while

The submarine Parche and Skate

FLASHLIGHT STOLEN

Judy Gordon reported to police ment lock.



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Jackson declared that the Nazis creases its monthly payments to ter system. long list of crimes with which they

"The time has come for final judgment and if the case I present seems hard and uncompromising." he added, "it is because the evi-

"If you were to say of these men that they are not guilty, it would be as true to say there has been no war, there are no slain, there has been no crime."

BOARD TO MAKE

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Climb to 35 per cent above the old OPA ceilings by Winter.

Nor were opponents of the OPA enthusiastic about the mea-

The American Meat Institute, spokesman for the major packers, said the new bill "threatens to March-7414 7474 7256 7414-36 The American Meat Institute. renew chaos in the meat industry just as consumers are beginning to enjoy more meat."

"Among other things, the law provides that the price control board shall determine by Aug. 21 whether regulation of certain commodities, including meat, is enhigher; \$21. forceable and in the public interest," the institute said.

"However, the past has shown with clarity painful to everybody time is entirely unworkable and est of the consumer of meat or the source said today. future production of food ani-

The first reaction from labor came in a statement by Walter P. Reuther, president of the big CIO United Auto Workers union, pledging a continuation of the union's suyers strike.

Charging that the new bill "only pretends to restore price control,' Reuther claimed that OPA already has prepared orders boosting prices on 125 commodities.

The bureau of labor statistics reported yesterday that its wholesale price index rose 2.9 per cent last week, making a total increase of 10 per cent for the first three weeks since the lapse of price controls. Rising agricultural prices, particularly food prices, were the principal cause of the increase, the bureau said.



JACKSON URGES No Decision Reached On JUNE CEILINGS Goering Is GAO ASKED TO GBS Irked 15 SHIPS LISTED OF Water Company Appeal ARE ORDERED Called 'Half Gangster' MAKE PROBE OF By Fuss On A-BOMB VICTIMS

(Continued from Page One) sion" of the Circleville water sysder of the court on Oct. 15, 1945 | tem. He admitted that the city paid the \$420,000 to the clerk of which gave the city six months in courts when the writ was issued which to complete the purchase. but asserted that "if the writ is Attorney Dunbar argued that quashed then all service under that

the court's order of Oct. 15, 1945 writ should be set aside." pertained to "the property de-Attorney Renick arose and described in the city's application" clared that the company's attornand that such description was eys "know that the Oct. 15, 1945 anthracite and bituminous semi- ghoulish collateral in banking "far different than the description order of this court was a final or- anthracite and other solid fuels history. der and therefore it cannot be He declared that the Oct. 15, appealed." He argued that the fuel and briquets. company's lawyers failed to raise 1945 order was void and that objection to the wording of the therefore the writ of possession issued July 10, 1946 was also "null journal entry when it was filed and void." He said the writ not and declared that "it is a funda-

only granted the city possession mental rule in law than no objec-

"It is now approximately nine

void and the writ of possession is

also null and void because it is

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WAGE BOARD WAITS

wage stabilization board will

WASHINGTON, July 26 - The

the governor said.

of the water properties but also tion can be made to such an entry after it is filed." "purported to convey title" to the Attorney Renick said that "this properties, and that the jury's eight-month trial, Jackson said verdict "specifically referred to the same identical question was placed there was no doubt that each de- properties described in the applica- before the Court of Appeals by the company" and that "this whole matter is frivolous and elementary litigation on the part of the Ohio

Water Service Company." Argues For Dismissal

He said that the company "voluntarily dismissed" its case from the court of appeals, and that "they have had their day in court and therefore we ask this court to dismiss the company's motion."

Attorney Renick argued that Attorney Dunbar asked the the "stipulated inventory" was enticity" proved that the Nazis court to quash the writ, which agreed to in the condemnation were guilty of crimes in peace as commanded Sheriff Charles Rad- trial and that it therefore became well as war. He implored the court cliff to "place the city in posses- a part of the Oct. 15, 1945 order of the court. He then read to the court the stipulated inventory he argued automatically became a part of the city's application. He said the question was taken to the Court of Appeals by the Company and was later

> Attorney Dunbar countered with a denial that the company's

cial session Monday night but it He argued that the appeal was ruary, 1946 granted the city six ting a business. If the federal government in- additional months to buy the wa-

used the deceiving background of the aged and the blind from \$20 "It is our contention that the Whether dairy products and meat allocate scarce materials may be ment. Only reservists volunteering a daughter, born at 5:59 a. m. Fritheir testimony to ask the tribunal to \$25, the "aged and blind of Ohio February, 1946 order of this court are subsidized again depends on a required, he said. to clear them of planning, execut- will not participate in the in- is null and void", Attorney Dun- de-control board to be named by ing or conspiring to commit the creased allowance unless appropri- bar asserted. "We dismissed our the President. ate legislation is adopted by Ohio," appeal solely because it was impossible for us to let the matter Final action on the old age ques- drag along indefinitely."

tion has not been taken yet by Attorney Dunbar said it is impossible to determine just what Jackson E. Betts, R., Hancock, properties are covered by the writ speaker of the house, said "any of possession,

action by the state now would be In taking the motion under addicate just when his ruling will be

PARTITION OF PALESTINE SEEN

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stood to be one of partition," the diplomatic correspondent reported. The current conference here was a follow through on the Anglo-American commission's recommendations. The chief one was for the admission of 100,000 Jews to Pal-

President Truman's cabinet committee on Palestine came to London for further discussion of the Anglo - American commission's recommendations and the Palestine problem generally. Their task took on a new urgency after the bombing of the King David hotel in Jerusalem and subsequent indications that the British were preparing brisk counter-measures in an attempt to put down the vi-

except black market chiselers that stand, for a while at least, on the police and intelligence agents sup-JERUSALEM, July 26-British wage control policy which was in ported by mobile patrols today effect when the stabilization act rounded up more than 1,000 perimpracticable and not in the inter- lapsed June 30, an authoritative sons suspected of carrying out attacks and violent operations.

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(Continued from Page One) carted out old maximum prices for

most of the goods they sell. The boost in coal prices, attributed chiefly to the recent increase in railroad freight rates, applied to camp victims-probably the most such as coke, lignite, packaged Karl Doenitz-"Hitler's legatee

ers-those selling for \$10 a set or warfare at sea with the illegal feless-now may sell for 21 per cent | rocity of the jungle." more than before, OPA said. The ceilings on work gloves made of of a generation." cotton tubing, or cotton jersey and cents a pair.

dustry its 1940 profits, will come these, and prove they are justi- of Egypt."

Meat Decisions Delayed

Not until Aug. 20 will consumers know whether ceilings go back on their products, on poultry, eggs, days were likely to be caught in petroleum products, tobacco and a squeeze. OPA said they must

With these exceptions, a 25-day of costs. experiment in free economy was took place in that period, the country a "frightening foretaste" ly authorizes the increases. of what would happen without

ally to jam the new bill into op- means guarantees that inflation eration, foresaw widespread con- can be avoided, it offers a suffifusion as an inevitable immediate cient prospect of success to warresult. Not even they knew vet rant the making of a wholeheartthe full implication of the exten- ed effort to keep our economy on sion bill's amendments.

motion to quash the writ was "a an ever increasing flood, were or- sary." salaries was discussed by the gov- matter of frivolity" and declared ders removing controls entirely that "important questions are from thousands of less essential bill, and months of delay in its items. By Dec. 31, nothing can passage, call for other stern remain under ceilings except pro measures to check inflation. Fed. Army announced today it would 4:57 a. m. Friday in Berger hoshood with plausibilities, can any- was agreed to postpone the matter filed and later dismissed because ducts held essential to the cost eral expenditures must be reduced, recall to active duty 1,125 reserve pital. one be surprised that they con- until a later date, it was reliably the common pleas court in Feb- of living or to the cost of opera-By April 1, OPA must be out

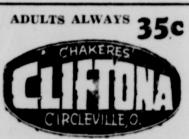
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(Continued from Page One) without law . . . governed Poland with lash of Caesar." Julius Streicher - "Venomous vulgarian . . . manufactured and

distributed obscene racial libels." Walter Funk - "Banked gold teeth fillings of concentration

of defeat . . . instructed his pack Low-cost automobile seat cov- of submarine killers to conduct

Baldur von Shirach-"Poisoner

leather were raised one to six starched respectability . . . in the early days provided window dress- ployes, and before it had been le- letters native to these isles. Other increases, to assure in- ing . . . the bait for the hesitant." | gally incorporated. Fritz Sauckel - "Greatest and

> Franz von Papen-"Pious agent of an infidel regime . . . held the Garsson firm-had disappeared him. the saddle."

And even where increases are brought to a sudden end. What required under the new act, re- Magee. President told congress, gave the June 30 levels until OPA actual-

"If the bill had become law, inflation would have been inevitable. OPA offficials, working frantic- while the present measure by no pared while the congressman was an even keel until a flood of goods Certain to come quickly, and in makes further controls unneces- await his recovery," he said,

The President said defects in the be considered.

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his thoughts these days are compilations of remarks usually utter-(Continued from Page One) ed at different times, or his celebrated pink postcards which some-Ellis, an assistant to the comptimes show up unannounced on troller general: editorial desks with pungent "The committee will turn over thoughts on problems of the moits entire record in the case to en- ment.

able the government accounting office to go into the activities of litical problems. For example, He has strong opinions on pothis (Garsson) combine from the atom bombs. He considers them The 16-firm syndicate handled for the victor only rubble instead Pennsylvania was damaged and \$78,000,000 worth of government of thriving industries.

\$3,000,000 worth of shells-was his grandmother, who achieved 88 sustained bomb damage to her awarded Erie Basin Metal Prod- after 15 children. And he likes to stern but temporary repairs apucts, Inc. in January, 1942, before think he has achieved a greater parently were unable to withstand the firm had any plants or em- age than any other famous man of the atomic blast. Whether or not this was an "un-

Ferguson also disclosed that a bearable' day for Shaw, whose dislater. Industry must apply for cruelest slaver since the Pharaohs \$800,000 termination file for tent like of publicity is legendary if a pole contracts given Batavia trifle suspect, much of the rest of Metals Products, Inc.—another the world was determined to honor The roll-back was not universal. stirrup while Hitler vaulted into from Army files at Jeffersonville, For the occasion there were cy-

dence produced by the committee abroad, while his publishers issued starboard, appeared to be lower in such items as meat and milk and uncontrolled market in the last 25 warranted a general accounting of copies of his various works. A the water. An airplane on the forfriend said he immediately com- ward deck of the transport Gas-The official report on the illness puted the royalties he would get. sell at ceiling prices, regardless of May, who suffered a heart at- Although he denies it, Shaw is a high wave.

tack late yesterday, was given the proud that his native Dublin has committee by his attorney, Warren sent a six-man committee to make still were on the surface. him a freeman of the city today, Mead said the committee would almost 70 years to the day after ask May's physician to present a he left home with a few pennies certification of illness in a closed and a wealth of ambition. session "as soon as that can be ar- The committee was dispatched

after Shaw wrote that Dublin Mead doubted the committee could hardly expect a dotard hob- a thief who pried the ventilator would go to May's bedside or ac- bling on a cane to travel to Eire. cept any written statement pre-

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new citizens "It is more likely that we will MISS WILSON

TO RECALL RESERVES

WASHINGTON, July 26 - The he said, and if that is not enough, and national guard officers to a "more rigorous" tax policy must serve with the civil affairs division, intelligence, foreign liquidation More extensive use of powers to commission and finance depart- Logan street, are the parents of for active duty will be recalled. day in Berger hospital.

(Continued from Page One) while, task force experts felt that no harm would result.

There was a difference of opinion on the amount of damage the battleship New York suffered. Some correspondents reported that she appeared undamaged, and believed an upended airplane on her catapult appeared to be the only casualty.

Blandy learned as the result of uneconomic, because they leave his inspection that the battleship settling slowly by the stern. Durcontracts. The first contract-for He attributes his longevity to ing the war, the Pennsylvania

The destroyer Hughes was on an even keel but deep in the water. shallow water so that if she sinks. she can be studied by Navy divers.

The transport Fallon was listing 10 degrees to the starboard while Ind. He said this and other evi- cles of Shaw plays here and the Nagato, also listing to the conade was smashed apparently by

The submarine Parche and Skate

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Judy Gordon reported to police Thursday night the theft of a flashlight from his automobile by glass and also broke a compartment lock.



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VANDY, BUCKY KEEPING REDS CHANCES ALIVE

Cincinnati Wins 1-0 Over Braves: Tribe Gets 19 Hits In 9-8 Victory

NEW YORK, July 26-Two fine pitchers, whose greatest moments of stardom on the diamond are behind them, were keeping Cincinnati's remote pennant hopes alive today with combacks born of courage and nurtured in disap-

Not much is heard any more about Johnny VanderMeer, the double no-hit kid of 1938, nor about Bucky Walters, the National League's most valuable player in 1939. The Reds themselves seem destined to a role of obscurity despite the fact that in their fourth place position in the National League, they are a half game closer to the leading Brooklyn Dodgers than the second place Yankees are to the Red Sox in the

But without the roar of the crowd, the big headlines and the hero-worship that is reserved for champions, Lefty VanderMeer and aging right-hander Walters are doing all right for themselves. Each has won six straight games, together they form a great onetwo combination that ranks with any pair of "money pitchers" in the league. And if the Reds could just begin to get some of those acutely scarce base hits to back up their pitching and strong defensive play, the team might yet make a bid for the National League

VanderMeer's chief stock in was his control. It was because he once lacked it that he was sent back to the minors even after pitching those consecutive no-hit- at the Washington Country Club the eighth, plus two fielding lapses p. m. gave the Reds their run without a hit, Bobby Adams scoring when threw away a double play ball.

On the previous day, the 36-yearold Walters, who started his career as a third baseman, won his sixth straight, beating the Braves, 2 to

significant 4 to 1 victory over the first game winning run after high levels. Cubs at Brooklyn, in which Hal smashing a triple. when he gave up three straight games. singles for their only run. Rookie Carl Furillo drove in two runs own game against his ex-team with two hits while Dixie Walker mates, the Athletics, when he

New York, winning the opener, 2 pitchers. Hank Edwards got his to 1 behind the clutch pitching second homer in as many days. of Howie Pollet, then dropping the threw only four pitches in the his sixth game. the losing pitcher when Red not scheduled. Schoendienst smashed a line drive against his knee for a single after which Harry Walker homered, Voiselle's knee injury is expected to keep him out for two or three weeks. After the Walker homer, Mike Budnick pitched shutout ball. Kennedy received 12-hit support including a homer by Jack Graham as the Giants beat the Cards for the 10th time in 16 starts.

The Pirates beat the Phils at Philadelphia, 2 to 1 on John Lanning's pitching, then dropped a 9 to 2 decision in which ex-Cardinal pitcher Sylvester (Blix) Donnelly hurled a six-hit game in his Philly debut. Homers by Frank McCormick, with two men abase,



THERE'S a thoughtful look on the face of Tami Mauriello, the Bronx battler who will try to dislodge the world heavyweight crown from the brow of Champion Joe Louis in New York City's Yankee Stadium come Sept. 18. Perhaps if Mind-Reader Dunninger could peer into Tami's thoughts he might see a picture similar to the one you see here—a picture that tells the story of what Louis did to Billy Conn, last man who was brash enough to get in there with Joe. Tami is as courageous a boxer as there is in the business but, thenwell, a guy can help thinking, can he? (International)

team will play an inter-city match

A return match has been scheduled here the following Sunday.

the Cubs most of the way, get- eight singles. The defeat reduced pins were placed. ting into trouble only in the eighth Boston's first place edge to 11

Relief pitcher Joe Berry won his got three hits and scored twice. doubled and scored after two The Cardinals, bidding for their | singles to give the Indians a 9 to 8 fifth straight sweep of a double win at Cleveland. They made 19 header had to settle for a split at hits, their season high, off four

The Senators breezed to an 8 to footer.' second game, 6 to 1 as Montia 3 victory at Detroit, lashing 13 Barron didn't let the position of Kennedy pitched a three-hit game hits off five pitchers while Rae the cups or the traffic worry him. for the Giants. Bill Voiselle, who Scarborough took it easy to win He canned putts ranging from 12

trade last night as he shut out the PICKAWAY GOLFERS TO BARRON TAKES and White at 7:30 and Richards Braves at Boston, 1 to 0 on four PLAY AT WASHINGTON C. H. LEAD IN RICH Pickaway Country Club golf GOLF TOURNEY

ters. Wildness by Johnny Sain in at Washington C. H. Sunday at 1 version of "hellzapoppin," the \$50,-000 All-American tournament, Members wishing to enter should | moved into the second round today contact Dr. Robert E. Hedges or with the professional field chasing second baseman Connie Ryan Pro Joe Blanton before Saturday swarthy Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., who shot a four under par 68 on the inaugural round.

While Barron was doing a business-like job of putting together rounds of 35-33 for his aggregate. and by Rookie Del Ennis gave Don- Promoter George S. May had most The Dodgers lengthened their nelly enough runs. Bob Elliott hit of the big name stars mumbling to lead to a game and a half with a a Pirate homer and scored the themselves as scores soared to

Barron was one of 10 players to White Sox beat the Red break par of 72 over the Tam O' more to be a dependable starter. Sox for the sixth time in nine Shanter Country Club course, but Gregg, who suffered a muscle in- games at Chicago this year, win- most of the big name stars were jury on May 14, hadn't won a ning 3 to 1 as lefty Edgar Smith over regulation figures and grumbgame since May 1, but mastered rationed the league leaders with ling over the position in which the

Jimmy Demaret, third among Ander the year's money winners, expressed sentiment of the name stars W

"It's murder. A maniac must have placed the pins. The course is |S shorter than ever, but the way B they've put the cups, it adds about Hughes If five strokes to your card. In addition the heavy traffic on the course has left the greens so bumpy that it's something to hole even a four-

to 25 feet as he moved out in front opener, was sent to a hospital as The Browns and Yankees were to bid for the \$10,500 first prize

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Dairymen Are 5-1 Winners In Thursday. Night Softball League Game At Park

Eagles team was out of the Flaxscope (Layman) 4 2 scramble for top honors in the Night Softball league Friday and Prim Hanover (Shilling) .. 5 5 Blue Ribbon had moved into a better spot in the race.

The Dairymen bested the Eagles 5-1 in the first half of a doubleheader at Ted Lewis park Thursheader at Ted Lewis park Thurs-day night. In the second game Ohio Abbe (Smith) 4 2 2 Philadelphia 26 63 American Legion topped Richards Ima (McMillen) 3 4 3 Implement 10-5.

off Todd McKinney but one was Supreme Council (Cox) . 6 7 6 Lee Siegwald's homer with two 2:25 Pace, Purse \$300 (First Div.). Milwauk men on base which gave Blue Rib- Taylor Maid, b. m. by True bon three runs in the third. Two Volo (Smith) 1

Eagles were handcuffed until the Mollie Mite (Edwards) 9 3 seventh by Willis Conley, who al- Hedgewood Abbe lowed a hit in the first inning and one in the second. In the seventh Capella Scott (Dick) 4 8 four Eagles collected hits but Anetta M (DeVore) 6 5 could get only one run.

Richards took a 1-0 lead in the first inning but Legion moved ahead with three runs in the third, 2:25 Pace, Purse \$300 (2nd Div.). added two more in the fourth be- Dignity, bl. m. by Highland fore Richards tied it up with four in the fifth. In the last half of the Sleepy Pete (Hayworth) .. 2 same inning Legion moved ahead Dunamo Dále (Wilson) 3 6-5 and then added four runs in Black Chief (McMillen) ... 4 the sixth. The winners got eight Grace At Law (Aten) 5 hits off Liston and Bo Wellington, Delia Counsel (Buller) 7 while Richards collected five off Willglow (Shilling) 6 Moorehead and Smallwood.

Esmeralda has an exhibition game tentatively scheduled for tonight while Blue Ribbon is to play

a doubleheader Saturday night. Monday night a doubleheader league program is planned, Blue and Eagles playing a regularly- tough Minnesota opponent to win

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Thursday results: Two-year-old Trot, Purse \$1,000 Zora Zoom, b. m. by Long Key (Gross)

Ruth Lincoln (Smith) 2 3 Provo (Taylor) 3 4 Time-2:21, 2:23.

Three-year-old Pace, Purse \$1,000 Honest Truth, ch. f. by Blackstone (Kirk) 2 1

Blue Ribbon got only three hits Bo-Kas Bon (Shilling) .. 7 5

runs came in the first inning on a hit, error, two walks and an infield out.

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Volo (Smith) ... 1 1

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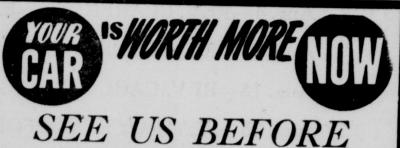


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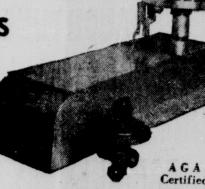
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VANDY, BUCKY WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND, MAURIELLO? KEEPING REDS CHANCES ALIVE

Cincinnati Wins 1-0 Over Braves: Tribe Gets 19 Hits In 9-8 Victory

NEW YORK, July 26-Two fine pitchers, whose greatest moments of stardom on the diamond are behind them, were keeping Cincinnati's remote pennant hopes alive today with combacks born of courage and nurtured in disap-

Not much is heard any more about Johnny VanderMeer, the double no-hit kid of 1938, nor about Bucky Walters, the National League's most valuable player in despite the fact that in their fourth place position in the National League, they are a half game closer to the leading Brooklyn Dodgers than the second place Yankees are to the Red Sox in the American.

But without the roar of the crowd, the big headlines and the hero-worship that is reserved for champions, Lefty VanderMeer and aging right-hander Walters are doing all right for themselves. together they form a great onetwo combination that ranks with any pair of "money pitchers" in the league. And if the Reds could just begin to get some of those up their pitching and strong defensive play, the team might yet make a bid for the National League

trade last night as he shut out the hits and walked but one batter was his control. It was because he once lacked it that he was sent back to the minors even after the eighth, plus two fielding lapses p. m. gave the Reds their run without a threw away a double play ball.

On the previous day, the 36-yearold Walters, who started his career uled here the following Sunday. as a third baseman, won his sixth straight, beating the Braves, 2 to

Cubs at Brooklyn, in which Hal Gregg proved he was ready once the Cubs most of the way, get- eight singles. The defeat reduced pins were placed. ting into trouble only in the eighth singles for their only run. Rookie

to 1 behind the clutch pitching second homer in as many days. of Howie Pollet, then dropping the threw only four pitches in the his sixth game. the losing pitcher when Red not scheduled. Schoendienst smashed a line drive against his knee for a single after which Harry Walker homered. Voiselle's knee injury is expected to keep him out for two or three weeks. After the Walker homer, Mike Budnick pitched shutout ball. Kennedy received 12-hit support including a homer by Jack Graham as the Giants beat the Cards for the 10th time in 16 starts.

The Pirates beat the Phils at Philadelphia, 2 to 1 on John Lanning's pitching, then dropped a 9 to 2 decision in which ex-Car-Donnelly hurled a six-hit game in his Philly debut. Homers by Frank



battler who will try to dislodge the world heavyweight crown from the brow of Champion Joe Louis in New York City's Yankee Stadium come Sept. 18. Perhaps if Mind-Reader Dunninger could peer into Tami's thoughts he might see a picture similar to the one you acutely scarce base hits to back see here-a picture that tells the story of what Louis did to Billy Conn, last man who was brash enough to get in there with Joe. Tami is as courageous a boxer as there is in the business but, thenwell, a guy can help thinking, can he?

team will play an inter-city match pitching those consecutive no-hit- at the Washington Country Club

A return match has been sched-

first game winning run after high levels. smashing a triple.

Boston's first place edge to 11

Relief pitcher Joe Berry won his own game against his ex-team with two hits while Dixie Walker mates, the Athletics, when he got three hits and scored twice, doubled and scored after two The Cardinals, bidding for their singles to give the Indians a 9 to 8 fifth straight sweep of a double win at Cleveland. They made 19 header had to settle for a split at hits, their season high, off four tion the heavy traffic on the course New York, winning the opener, 2 pitchers. Hank Edwards got his

The Senators breezed to an 8 to footer." second game, 6 to 1 as Montia 3 victory at Detroit, lashing 13

PICKAWAY GOLFERS TO BARRON TAKES and White at 7:30 and Richards Braves at Boston, 1 to 0 on four PLAY AT WASHINGTON C. H. LEAD IN RICH Pickaway Country Club golf GOLF TOURNEY

CHICAGO, July 26-Golf's own ters. Wildness by Johnny Sain in at Washington C. H. Sunday at 1 version of "hellzapoppin," the \$50,-000 All-American tournament, Members wishing to enter should moved into the second round today hit, Bobby Adams scoring when contact Dr. Robert E. Hedges or with the professional field chasing second baseman Connie Ryan Pro Joe Blanton before Saturday swarthy Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., who shot a four un-

der par 68 on the inaugural round. While Barron was doing a business-like job of putting together rounds of 35-33 for his aggregate, and by Rookie Del Ennis gave Don- Promoter George S. May had most The Dodgers lengthened their nelly enough runs. Bob Elliott hit of the big name stars mumbling to lead to a game and a half with a a Pirate homer and scored the themselves as scores soared to

Barron was one of 10 players to The White Sox beat the Red break par of 72 over the Tam O' Gregg, who suffered a muscle in- games at Chicago this year, win- most of the big name stars were jury on May 14, hadn't won a ning 3 to 1 as lefty Edgar Smith over regulation figures and grumbgame since May 1, but mastered rationed the league leaders with ling over the position in which the

Jimmy Demaret, third among

"It's murder. A maniac must have placed the pins. The course is they've put the cups, it adds about has left the greens so bumpy that

Kennedy pitched a three-hit game hits off five pitchers while Rae the cups or the traffic worry him. for the Giants. Bill Voiselle, who Scarborough took it easy to win He canned putts ranging from 12 The Browns and Yankees were to bid for the \$10,500 first prize

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Dairymen Are 5-1 Winners In Thursday Night Softball League Game At Park

Night Softball league Friday and Prim Hanover (Shilling) .. 5 5 Blue Ribbon had moved into a better spot in the race.

The Dairymen bested the Eagles | Honest Truth, ch. f. by Black-5-1 in the first half of a doubleheader at Ted Lewis park Thurs- Apex (Canton) 1 3 day night. In the second game American Legion topped Richards Ima (McMillen) 3 4 Implement 10-5.

off Todd McKinney but one was Supreme Council (Cox) . 6 7 6 Lee Siegwald's homer with two 2:25 Pace, Purse \$300 (First Div.). men on base which gave Blue Rib- Taylor Maid, b. m. by True bon three runs in the third. Two runs came in the first inning on a Clear Advice (Urban) 5 hit, error, two walks and an in- Molly Mae (Severn) 2

seventh by Willis Conley, who al- Hedgewood Abbe lowed a hit in the first inning and one in the second. In the seventh | Capella Scott (Dick) 4 8 four Eagles collected hits but Anetta M (DeVore) 6 5 could get only one run.

Richards took a 1-0 lead in the first inning but Legion moved fore Richards tied it up with four in the fifth. In the last half of the in the fifth. In the last half of the Dunamo Dale (Wilson) ... 3 3 Washington, 8: Detroit, 3. (Only games scheduled). added two more in the fourth be- Dignity, bl. m. by Highland the sixth. The winners got eight Grace At Law (Aten) hits off Liston and Bo Wellington, Delia Counsel (Buller) while Richards collected five off Willglow (Shilling) 6 dr Moorehead and Smallwood.

Esmeralda has an exhibition game tentatively scheduled for tonight while Blue Ribbon is to play a doubleheader Saturday night.

Monday night a doubleheader league program is planned, Blue Ribbon meeting Williamsport Red and Eagles playing a regularly-

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Eagles team was out of the scramble for, top honors in the Provo (Taylor) ... 2 3 Boston ... 42 Philadelphia ... 37 Provo (Taylor) ... 3 4 Pittsburgh ... 35

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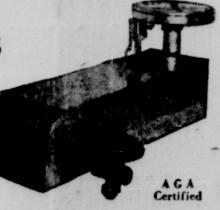
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STATE OF OHIO LEADS U. S. IN 22 INDUSTRIES

Ohio Development News Says **Buckeye Sets Pace For** Industrial States

By JOHN SHINN

United Press Staff Correspondent COLUMBUS, O., July 26-The ate of Ohio leads the nation in a dozen major industries and stands with the top 10 states in eight

One of every four Ohioans is associated in some way with the state's 9000 industrial plants, which directly employ well over a million men and women.

These facts-and many others just as impressive-were revealed n the industrial issue of the Ohio Development News, published this week by the Ohio Development and Publicity Commission.

Most Buckeyes realize that their state was tops in the production of tires and tubes and unchallenged in the manufacturing of bricks and pottery. But, as the News points out, not so many know Ohio's supremacy in such diversified fields as printing and bublishing, soap manufacture, and even sports goods.

Here is the complete list of Buckeye firsts: tires and tubes, machine tools, iron and steel prodelectrical appliances, printing, mo- Clements and son John. tor vehicle parts and bodies, blast furnace products, generators, distributors and industrial equipment.

And Ohio stands among the top goods, paper, chemicals, paints, and Mrs. J. F. Willis. varnishes, men's clothing and foot-

The world's largest soap factory is in Cincinnati, and that city also produces more machine tools than any other city in the world.

Ohio straggles along in a mere fifth place among coal producers, but even so its coal output exceeds in value that of all the gold manufactured in the United States. The aviation industry in the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harceived 33 cents out of every dollar Holland. spent for aviation equipment, according to the Development News, planes to heavy bombers.

The state also ranks high as a children of London. chemical producer. The richest and deepest salt beds in the world lie along the Ohio river between East Liverpool and Marietta.

And to make sure that the be even greater development in the fort. future-Ohio contains 14 per cent of the nation's industrial laboratories, among them the world's largest endowed research center conducting experiments with fuels, ceramics, metallurgy, and chem-

MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Enlistment of Harold Rambo, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bartley, 637 Clinton street, in the Wright and daughters. Army for a three-year period was announced Friday by S/Sgt R. H. Kuhn, in charge of the Army re-cruiting station. Rambo was employed by the Winnorr Canning Company. He selected the infantry as his choice of assignment and he will be sent to the South Pacific.

S/1C F. L. Probasco, Route 3, Circleville, was discharged July 23 from the Navy, according to an official notification from Great akes, Ill.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman and children of Clarksville were dinner ucts, stoves, furnaces, ranges, guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P.

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-Atlanta Miss June Peck spent last week in Columbus, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Peck.

Mrs. John Farmer Jr. was a Saturday shopper in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and children of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis visited Sunday state is pushing into the front ry Armstrong and son Robert, and ranks. During the war, Ohio re- Mrs. Victor Krohn and son of New bus visited last week at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns were sons Jack and Mike. and the Ohio stamp now appears Sunday afternoon guests of Roy on everything from model air- Binns, Mrs. Iva Randall, and Mr. and Mrs. George Clemans and the Sunday overnight guest of

> daughter Karen were weekend daughter Alma, and sons David guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Darrell visited Sunday afterand Mrs. Charles Fuller of Frank.

David Hulse of Williamsport spent last week at the home of his cousin, Ellwyn Hulse.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck and sons were among guests attending a family dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. Buck's parents Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Buck and daughters of Greenfield. The dinner was in celebration of the Golden Wedding anniversary of the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham and daughter Karen visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Atlanta-Miss Alma Jean Long was the

muchaning Friday overnight guest of her grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Long of Waterloo.

> Mrs. Charles Ater and daughter Mabel and Mrs. Wendell Evans were Thursday evening guests of Mrs. Carl Binns and her guest Mrs. Becca Bethel of Defiance.

Mrs. Carl Mallow, Mrs. Wilbur Morgan, Mrs. Helen Wilson and Mrs. Ray Seebloom of Washington C. H., and Mrs. O. M. Montgomery were Monday evening picnic visitors at Johnson's Crossing roadside park, complimenting their honor guest, Mrs. Marion Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lauderman of Austin visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon and daughter Nancy of Frankfort were evening guests at the Wisecup home.

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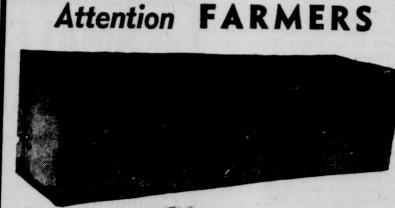


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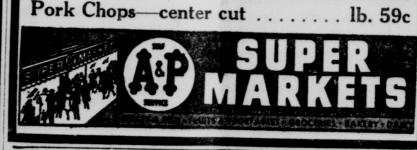
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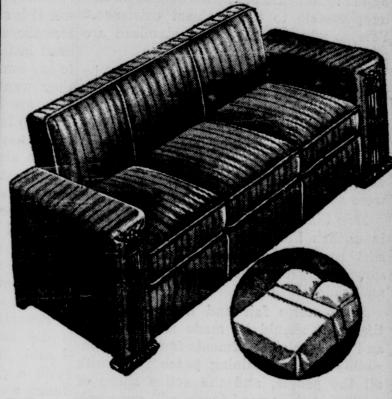
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STATE OF OHIO LEADS U. S. IN 22 INDUSTRIES

Ohio Development News Says **Buckeye Sets Pace For** Industrial States

By JOHN SHINN

United Press Staff Correspondent COLUMBUS, O., July 26-The state of Ohio leads the nation in a dozen major industries and stands with the top 10 states in eight

One of every four Ohioans is associated in some way with the state's 9000 industrial plants, which directly employ well over a million men and women.

These facts-and many others just as impressive-were revealed n the industrial issue of the Ohio Development News, published this week by the Ohio Development and Publicity Commission.

Most Buckeyes realize that their state was tops in the production of tires and tubes and unchallenged in the manufacturing of bricks and pottery. But, as the News points out, not so many know Ohio's supremacy in such diversified fields as printing and bublishing, soap manufacture, and even sports goods.

Here is the complete list of Buckeye firsts: tires and tubes, machine tools, iron and steel products, stoves, furnaces, ranges, electrical appliances, printing, motor vehicle parts and bodies, blast furnace products, generators, distributors and industrial equipment. And Ohio stands among the top

ten states in meat packing, baked goods, paper, chemicals, paints, and Mrs. J. F. Willis. varnishes, men's clothing and foot-

The world's largest soap factory is in Cincinnati, and that city also Mrs. John Peck. produces more machine tools than any other city in the world.

Ohio straggles along in a mere fifth place among coal producers, but even so its coal output exceeds in value that of all the gold ceived 33 cents out of every dollar Holland. spent for aviation equipment, according to the Development News, planes to heavy bombers.

The state also ranks high as a children of London. chemical producer. The richest and deepest salt beds in the world lie along the Ohio river between East daughter Karen were weekend daughter Alma, and sons David Liverpool and Marietta.

be even greater development in the fort. future-Ohio contains 14 per cent of the nation's industrial laboratories, among them the world's largest endowed research center conducting experiments with fuels, ceramics, metallurgy, and chem-

MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Enlistment of Harold Rambo. grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bartley, 637 Clinton street, in the Wright and daughters. Army for a three-year period was announced Friday by S/Sgt R. H. Kuhn, in charge of the Army recruiting station. Rambo was employed by the Winnorr Canning Company. He selected the infantry as his choice of assignment and he will be sent to the South Pacific.

S/1C F. L. Probasco, Route 3, Circleville, was discharged July 23 from the Navy, according to an official notification from Great akes, Ill.

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THE CITY LOAN

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DISCLOSURE by Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, chief of Army Chemical Warfare Service that many U. S. soldiers had been killed while firing defective 4.2 mortar shells, has brought Congressional demands for a thorough investigation. General Waitt testified at Mead committee investigation of Garsson munitions combine. A mortar squad is shown above aiming a "goon gun" in France. This mortar used shells, foreground, of the type manufactured by Garsson and other companies. (International)

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman and children of Clarksville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements and son John.

-Atlanta-Mrs. Coyt Willis of Columbus and daughter Ann Stinson, and Billy Briggs of New Holland visited Friday afternoon with Mr.

Miss June Peck spent last week in Columbus, the guest of Mr. and

-Atlanta

Mrs. John Farmer Jr. was a Saturday shopper in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and children of Columbus and Mr. and manufactured in the United States. Mrs. J. F. Willis visited Sunday The aviation industry in the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harstate is pushing into the front ry Armstrong and son Robert, and ranks. During the war, Ohio re- Mrs. Victor Krohn and son of New bus visited last week at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns were sons Jack and Mike. and the Ohio stamp now appears Sunday afternoon guests of Roy on everything from model air- Binns, Mrs. Iva Randall, and Mr. and Mrs. George Clemans and the Sunday overnight guest of

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> David Hulse of Williamsport spent last week at the home of his cousin, Ellwyn Hulse.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck and sons were among guests attending a family dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. Buck's parents Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Buck and daughters of Greenfield. The dinner was in celebration of the Golden Wedding anniversary of the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham and daughter Karen visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Miss Alma Jean Long was the

Friday overnight guest of her grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Long of

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Mrs. Carl Mallow, Mrs. Wilbur Morgan, Mrs. Helen Wilson and Mrs. Ray Seebloom of Washington C. H., and Mrs. O. M. Montgomery were Monday evening picnic visitors at Johnson's Crossing roadside park, complimenting their honor guest, Mrs. Marion Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lauderman of Austin visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon and daughter Nancy of Frankfort were evening guests at the Wisecup home.

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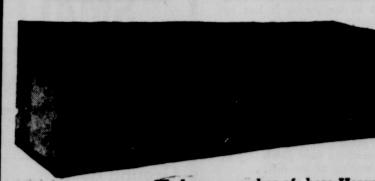
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SEPTEMBER DRAFT

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materials.

So it seems fair and democratic that the draft should be made more general and the special deferments fewer. Responsibility for maintaining peace rests with all the people, and the active share of serving in the armed forces will apparently be spread as widely as possible.

BATTLE AGAINST COLDS

University in Cleveland, Dr. John H. Din- he cuts in on a song or something I am gle, new head of the medical school's pub- saying, then I certainly do not want to anslic health and hygiene department, will wer that man with an insulting remark. lead the research for methods to combat these diseases.

Dr. Dingle, formerly a lieutenant-colonel in the army medical corps, was in charge of one of ten army commissions formed in 1941 to work on disease problems. Some PRIVING tanks and trucks through loose progress was made in charting the course of virus-caused colds, and two different types were discovered. Two kinds of influenza were noted, as well as the primary atypical pneumonia, which is caused by a virus and is not helped by penicillin or the sulfa drugs.

Now that the causes and characteristics of these diseases have been uncovered and the members of the army commissions are back in civil life prepared to devote all their time to research, it is possible that cures may be worked out for these com-mon ills of mankind.

Japan, it is now revealed, doublecrossed in Canada. the Nazis by failing to declare war on Russia in 1941. Proving the truth of the

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAVER

(This guest columnist for Jack Gaver discusses ems as a singing star of supper clubs). BY HILDEGARDE

Written For United Press

JEW YORK, July 26 - I sometimes have so many people from the audience taking part in my supper club performances that it might be called Hildegarde & Co. But I like these uninvited performers; they add a spontaneous effect.

When I make my entrance on a supper club floor, I must at once overcome some obstacles that face all entertainers. People are eating or drinking or talking loudly, and they are immersed in their own trou-I INDER the new rules for the draft. bles or their ailments or their frustrations in business or love. Whether I amuse them or not is not the most important thing in occupational deferment will be almost non- their lives, but it is my job to change their existent. According to Maj. Gen. Lewis B. minds quickly and focus their attention on

Against these obstacles the heckler or by the local boards to be indispensable and "interrupter" (which I think is a better irreplaceable to the national existence." word) is a minor. In fact, such a person can Persons who can meet that standard are sometimes help me unite the audience almost instantly. Sometimes they just have During the war, decisions had to be to say something, which is very natural, or made about the relative value of a man's they want to request a song, and often services in or out of the armed forces. In they are insistent or pick the wrong momany cases it was more important to keep ment to laugh or talk, but very infrequent-

was scarce, and the crises of production lence that I came from Milwaukee, and a Milwaukeean in the rear of the room yell-Now that the men who fought are back ed, "Hurrah! You tell 'em Hildegarde!" I in civilian life there is neither the same hesitated a moment, then said, "Well, so shortage of manpower at home nor the you are awake back there." The crowd same emergency about production of key laughed with me and loosened up a bit. And from then on I was able to point occasional remarks at my Milwaukee friend.

Recently a man was a bit truculent when I did not recognize his remarks. Finally use the topping card to take the I said, "I dedicate this song to the man trick. You have therefore conwith a chip on his mind." There was a to get the trick. Hence, unless you laugh and the situation was saved.

If there is anything I keep constantly tries, it is generally better to lead in the back of my mind during a performance, it is that I don't want to hurt or embarrass anyone. A man may have had a RESPIRATORY diseases have long been little too much to drink, which is only natmedical problems, but definite at- ural since he is out for a good time and is tempts are now being made to find out paying his money to watch me earn a livtheir cause and cure. At Western Reserve ing, and, if in a boisterous moment or two The next day he might remember and feel sorry that he acted that way, so why should I do anything to hurt him?

SAND AND SNOW

sand in a broiling sun, 1,400 army men are getting ready for winter maneuvers at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin,

Clothing, machinery, lubricants, food and fighting equipment will be thoroughly tested under conditions of frigid weather.

It takes time to get ready for such things, of course, but in mid-summer the men who will be the troops of "Task Force Frost" must find it a little odd to be attending lectures on how to keep their feet warm and be good soldiers in a blizzard.

A firm in Toronto has ordered 500,000 rabbits' feet from Adelaide, Australia. Good luck must be a profitable commodity

American occupation troops in Japan old proverb of what happens when rogues are being taught fourteen ways to say good-bye. But will they use them?

Capital News...By Frederick C. Othman

WASHINGTON, July 26-All I know about the new OPA bill is (1) that the U.S. senate restaurant still is out of butter and (2) that fish is an agricultural product.

The rest, I regret to report, is gobbledegook, As Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio put it, the law is interminably complicated. Price controls I knew about. De-controls I had heard about. When Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Ky., mentioned un-de-controls I went to lunch at the senate beanery.

The 60-cent senatorial special consisted of a baked tomato stuffed with a mysterious hash, some black-eyed peas, a dab of slaw and a chunk of corn bread. No butter. The management is walting for the price to come down before it butters the senators' bread. Or so I was inform-

This is tough on senators. No matter what kind of law they pass, they still get no butter. They had none most of the time under the old OPA because there wasn't any to be bought; now there's plenty, but it's 79 cents a pound.

As for the new status of cat

fish, soft shell crabs and blue point oysters, the law says: "(they) shall be deemed to be agricultural commodities." That would seem to make a fisherman a farmer and his hook-and-line a plaw, but let us not get involved in that. The lawmakers have troubles enough. They ordered establishment of

a three-man board (salaries \$12,000 a year each) to control, de-control and, of course, un-decontrol the prices of things beginning Aug. 21. These gentlemen, according to both pros and antis, are going to earn their wages. I don't envy 'em. Even now the petitions are being prepared, the briefs typed, and the affidavits printed for the thousands of citizens who will demand justice, or else, of the boardsmen.

The senators and the representatives had their own troubles concocting a law that would suit everybody and they should not be criticized, but what they did to the English language is an unrationed crime. I'll quote one sentence from the bill if you'll promise to read it to the

"No maximum price regulation or order shall require the established peacetime discounts or markups for the sale of any manufactured or processed commodity, treating as a single commodity for the purpose of this paragraph all commodities in a line of related commodities, which, for the purpose of establishing manufacturers' and processors' maximum prices, have been placed by the office of price administration under a single regulation, if the retail, wholesale, or other distributive trade selling such commodity shows (you still with me?) that the commodity constituted approximately one half or more of the gross sales income of a majority of the persons engaged in such trade in 1945 and that, in the first quarter of 1946, the deliveries of such commodity to such distributive trade were less than 100 per centum of the deliveries thereof in the corresponding quarter of 1945."

You figure that one out. I've got to shop for some butter before things (pardon, Sen. Taft) get any more interminable. nesday.

LAFF-A-DAY



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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

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EXTRA RISK BUT NO GAIN LEADING an honor when you intend to finesse, instead of a small card toward a contiguous honor, involves usually an extra risk for which there is no compensating gain. If the opponent playing on that honor is able to cover it, he thereby forces you to sumed two cards of useful height have some special situation to consider, such as shortage of enlow and stick in a secondary honor from the opposite hand for your

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-	(Dealer: Sou	th. North	h-South
-	South West 1 1 1 1 Pass 3 NT	North 1 A 2 NT	East Pass Pass
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After the K and A took the first two diamond leads, South got the third with his Q. Counting up, he decided that eight tricks were surely in sight and the ninth would come if the spade finesse

Looking Back In

Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Dreisbach

and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling,

south of Circleville, left Monday

for Cedar Point where they will

attend the Summer convention of

agents of the Ohio Farm Bureau

Miss Doris Schreiner, East

Mound street, was admitted to

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis and

family, near Kingston, are vaca-

tioning at Brevort Lake, Michigan.

10 YEARS AGO

Allen Thornton, Montclair ave-

ue, will propose a regular system

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Miss Rosemary Jackson,

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. D.

Jackson, South Scioto street, re-

turned Saturday from a 10 day

visit in Washington, D. C. where

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burt,

Cleveland, stopped enroute from

the Texas centennial for a week-

end visit with Mrs. Cora Haecker

25 YEARS AGO

fort, is visiting Mrs. Clark Hun-

Mrs. Madge Breyfogle, Frank-

Mr. and Mrs. George Crites,

Chicago, Illinois, and Mrs. Sam-

uel Smith, Groveport, who have

been guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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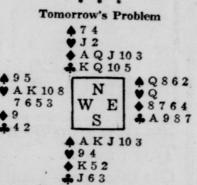
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to tell you, for a change, how

very good for you one of America's

most popular dishes turns out

Yes, we're talking about ice

cream. Everybody loves it but few

know there are many better rea-

sons for eating it than simply because it tastes good. Many peo-

ple consider it a luxury food and

think of it only as an attractive

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Vitamin Content

Dr. Arthur D. Holmes and his

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Three differently flavored ice

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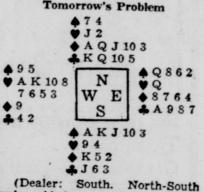
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DIET AND HEALTH

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(Continued on Page Eight)

STARS SAY-

BY GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Friday, July 26 IT IS probable that a subtle or

intangible set of circumstances may be at the root of a slowingdown process, with a letting down of the previous high tempo and

creams did not have as much caro-

tene as such properly prepared

vegetables as beet tops, sweet po-

However, when these vegetables

are stored or improperly cooked,

some of the carotene may be lost.

On a weight basis, the ice cream

also contained more riboflavin

Sold by Volume However, ice cream is usually sold on the basis of volume and

because there is some air incor-

porated in the ice cream, on this

basis it contains less riboflavin

The ice cream also contained

than does an equal volume of milk.

about the same quantity of ribo-

flavin or even a little more than

did eggs. The ice cream did not

contain any ascorbic acid or vita-min C. This is probably due to

the fact that such vitamin C as is

present in ice cream is lost by

Thus, it would appear that ice cream is an excellent source of carotene and riboflavin in the diet,

and in addition, it supplies other

food elements such as proteins,

calcium and phosphorus, as well as sugar. All of these things are

essential in the well-balanced diet.

Ice cream is a tasty food. It is

also a good food and one which

mbination with the air.

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It might manifest in a suspicious

or relaxed mental slant, in which doubts and fears, a sense of disillusion, might arrest a most promising course of events. Social, affectional or romantic diversions might be the best methods for restoring proper angles on important issues. But be watchful, alert to duplicity or intrigues.

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If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may find it to their advantage to seek diversion, relaxation or a vacation from too ardent and strenuous activities, which have been

strenuous state of the energies condition and beclouding the judgment or warping decisions.

There are subtle, singular and intriguing situations, in which clever strategies or astute moves might avert loss or peculiar alliances or dangerous entanglements. Proper perspective may be attained by dispassionate judgment A child born on this day may

have a subtle and emotional na-

ture, warping its practical judg-

ment or wise decisions. While possessing unusual abilities, it may be easily duped. No one can attend the U. S.

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SEPTEMBER DRAFT

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a particular man making guns than to send ly do they heckle. him to the front to fire them. Manpower were as great as the crises of fighting.

in civilian life there is neither the same materials.

So it seems fair and democratic that the draft should be made more general and the special deferments fewer. Responsibility for maintaining peace rests with all the people, and the active share of serving in the armed forces will apparently be spread as widely as possible.

BATTLE AGAINST COLDS

University in Cleveland, Dr. John H. Din- he cuts in on a song or something I am lic health and hygiene department, will wer that man with an insulting remark. lead the research for methods to combat The next day he might remember and feel these diseases.

in the army medical corps, was in charge of one of ten army commissions formed in 1941 to work on disease problems. Some RIVING tanks and trucks through loose progress was made in charting the course of virus-caused colds, and two different types were discovered. Two kinds of influenza were noted, as well as the primary atypical pneumonia, which is caused by a virus and is not helped by penicillin or the sulfa drugs.

Now that the causes and characteristics of these diseases have been uncovered and the members of the army commissions are back in civil life prepared to devote all their time to research, it is possible that cures may be worked out for these common ills of mankind.

Japan, it is now revealed, doublecrossed in Canada. the Nazis by failing to declare war on Russia in 1941. Proving the truth of the

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY By JACK GAVER

(This guest columnist for Jack Gaver discusses ns as a singing star of supper clubs). BY HILDEGARDE

Written For United Press

TEW YORK, July 26 - I sometimes have so many people from the audience taking part in my supper club performances that it might be called Hildegarde & Co. But I like these uninvited performers; they add a spontaneous effect.

When I make my entrance on a supper club floor, I must at once overcome some obstacles that face all entertainers. People are eating or drinking or talking loudly, and they are immersed in their own trou-I INDER the new rules for the draft, bles or their ailments or their frustrations in business or love. Whether I amuse them which will be resumed in September, or not is not the most important thing in occupational deferment will be almost non- their lives, but it is my job to change their existent. According to Maj. Gen. Lewis B. minds quickly and focus their attention on

by the local boards to be indispensable and "interrupter" (which I think is a better irreplaceable to the national existence." word) is a minor. In fact, such a person can Persons who can meet that standard are sometimes help me unite the audience almost instantly. Sometimes they just have During the war, decisions had to be to say something, which is very natural, or made about the relative value of a man's they want to request a song, and often services in or out of the armed forces. In they are insistent or pick the wrong momany cases it was more important to keep ment to laugh or talk, but very infrequent-

One night not long ago I told the audwas scarce, and the crises of production lience that I came from Milwaukee, and a Milwaukeean in the rear of the room yell-Now that the men who fought are back ed, "Hurrah! You tell 'em Hildegarde!" I hesitated a moment, then said, "Well, so shortage of manpower at home nor the you are awake back there." The crowd same emergency about production of key laughed with me and loosened up a bit. And from then on I was able to point occasional remarks at my Milwaukee friend.

Recently a man was a bit truculent when did not recognize his remarks. Finally said, "I dedicate this song to the man trick. You have therefore conwith a chip on his mind." There was a laugh and the situation was saved.

If there is anything I keep constantly in the back of my mind during a performance, it is that I don't want to hurt or embarrass anyone. A man may have had a RESPIRATORY diseases have long been little too much to drink, which is only natural since he is out for a good time and is tempts are now being made to find out paying his money to watch me earn a livtheir cause and cure. At Western Reserve ing, and, if in a boisterous moment or two gle, new head of the medical school's pub- saying, then I certainly do not want to anssorry that he acted that way, so why Dr. Dingle, formerly a lieutenant-colonel should I do anything to hurt him?

SAND AND SNOW

sand in a broiling sun, 1,400 army men are getting ready for winter maneuvers at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

Clothing, machinery, lubricants, food and fighting equipment will be thoroughly tested under conditions of frigid weather.

It takes time to get ready for such things, of course, but in mid-summer the men who will be the troops of "Task Force Frost" must find it a little odd to be attending lectures on how to keep their feet warm and be good soldiers in a blizzard.

A firm in Toronto has ordered 500,000 rabbits' feet from Adelaide, Australia. Good luck must be a profitable commodity attend the Summer convention of

American occupation troops in Japan old proverb of what happens when rogues are being taught fourteen ways to say good-bye. But will they use them?

Capital News...By Frederick C. Othman

WASHINGTON, July 26-All I know about the new OPA bill is (1) that the U.S. senate restaurant still is out of butter and

The rest, I regret to report, is gobbledegook. As Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio put it, the law is controls I knew about. De-controls I had heard about. When Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Ky., mentioned un-de-controls I went to lunch at the senate beanery.

The 60-cent senatorial special consisted of a baked tomato stuffed with a mysterious hash, some black-eyed peas, a dab of slaw and a chunk of corn bread. No butter. The management is waiting for the price to come down before it butters the senators' bread. Or so I was inform-

This is tough on senators. No matter what kind of law they pass, they still get no butter. They had none most of the time under the old OPA because there wasn't any to be bought; now there's plenty, but it's 79 cents a pound.

As for the new status of cat

fish, soft shell crabs and blue point oysters, the law says: "(they) shall be deemed to be agricultural commodities." That would seem to make a fisherman a farmer and his hook-and-line a plaw, but let us not get involved in that. The lawmakers have troubles enough, They ordered establishment of a three-man board (salaries \$12,000 a year each) to control, de-control and, of course, un-decontrol the prices of things beginning Aug. 21. These gentlemen, according to both pros and antis, are going to earn their wages. I don't envy 'em. Even now the petitions are being prepared, the briefs typed, and the affidavits printed for the thouands of citizens who will demand justice, or else, of the

sentatives had their own troubles concocting a law that would suit everybody and they should not be criticized, but what they did to the English language is an unrationed crime. I'll quote one sentence from the bill if you'll promise to read it to the

"No maximum price regulation or order shall require the reduction of the established peacetime discounts or markups for the sale of any manufactured or processed commodity, treating as a single commodity for the purpose of this paragraph all commodities in a line of related commodities, which, for the purpose of establishing manufacturers' and processors' maximum prices, have been placed by the office of price administration under a single regulation, if the retail, wholesale, or other distributive trade selling such commodity shows (you still with me?) that the commodity constituted approximately one half or more of the gross sales income of a majority of the persons engaged in such trade in 1945 and that, in the first quarter of 1946, the deliveries of such commodity to such distributive trade were less than 100 per centum of the deliveries thereof in the corresponding quarter of 1945." You figure that one out. I've

got to shop for some butter before things (pardon, Sen. Taft) get any more interminable.

LAFF-A-DAY



"He's very intelligent. He does crossword puzzles in ink!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

EXTRA RISK BUT NO GAIN small card toward a contiguous honor, involves usually an extra risk for which there is no compensating gain. If the opponent playing on that honor is able to cover it, he thereby forces you to use the topping card to take the sumed two cards of useful height to get the trick. Hence, unless you have some special situation to consider, such as shortage of entries, it is generally better to lead low and stick in a secondary honor from the opposite hand for your first finesse.

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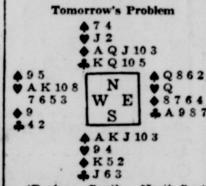
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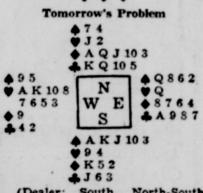
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DIET AND HEALTH A Good Report on Ice Cream

FIVE YEARS AGO

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Miss Doris Schreiner, East Mound street, was admitted to Berger hospital Monday for

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis and family, near Kingston, are vacationing at Brevort Lake, Michigan

10 YEARS AGO

Allen Thornton, Montclair ave-

nue, will propose a regular system

of garbage collection to council at

a special meeting tonight. Miss Rosemary Jackson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson, South Scioto street, returned Saturday from a 10 day visit in Washington, D. C. where she was the guest of Miss Eloise

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burt Cleveland, stopped enroute from the Texas centennial for a weekend visit with Mrs. Cora Haecker and family, East High street.

Sunderman, classmate at Miami

25 YEARS AGO Mrs. Madge Breyfogle, Frankfort, is visiting Mrs. Clark Hunsicker at Woodlyn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crites, Chicago, Illinois, and Mrs. Samuel Smith, Groveport, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride, have returned

Big picnic for the benefit of Ma- Phones 27 an sons and their families will be held at the Montelius Grove, Wed

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. creams did not have as much caro-DOCTORS grow tired of warntene as such properly prepared ing, cautioning, deploring and, in general, playing the bugbear. It's necessary but it isn't too much tatoes and carrots have. However, when these vegetables

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sons for eating it than simply because it tastes good. Many peo-ple consider it a luxury food and think of it only as an attractive dessert or a pleasant addition to teas and other social occasions, without ever recognizing its value as a source of proteins, fats, sugars, minerals, and vitamins.

Vitamin Content Dr. Arthur D. Holmes and his co-workers of Massachusetts, carried out some studies to determine the vitamin content of ice cream. Three differently flavored ice ereams were assayed to determine the amounts of carotene, riboflavin and ascorbic acid present in them.

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are stored or improperly cooked, some of the carotene may be lost. On a weight basis, the ice cream also contained more riboflavin than did milk. Sold by Volume

However, ice cream is usually sold on the basis of volume and because there is some air incor-porated in the ice cream, on this

basis it contains less riboflavin than does an equal volume of milk. The ice cream also contained about the same quantity of ribo-flavin or even a little more than did eggs. The ice cream did not contain any ascorbic acid or vita-min C. This is probably due to the fact that such vitamin C as is

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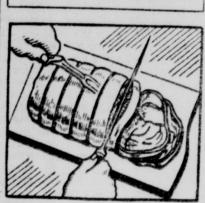
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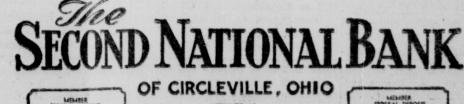
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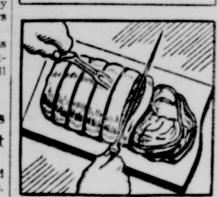
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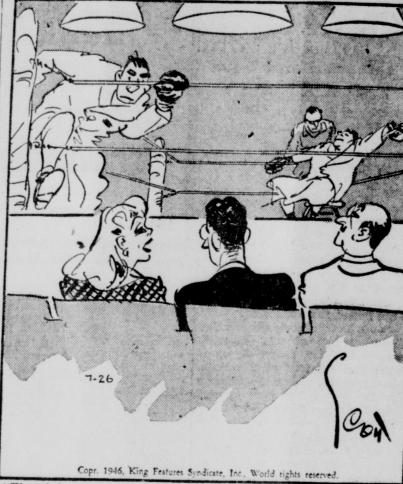
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Willage of South Bloomfield, Ohio, together with an application for the admission of the same to probate, was presented to this Court, and that said application has been set for hearing before this Court of clock a. m.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 23rd day of July, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.

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FURNISHED or unfurnished ishings held in Pickaway county for quite some time.

HOUSE. James Arledge. Herald

of Charles C. Heffner, de-Leist & Leist, attorneys. Orren Updyke and Walter Bumgarner, auctioneers. Marvine Rhoads and Maxine Radcliff, clerks.

church

Legal Notice NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO PROBATE WILL

Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio In the Matter of the Estate of Her-man Peter, Deceased.

To Mabel Sulser, whose present whereabouts are unknown and whose last known address was 98 North Gift Street. Columbus. Ohio, one of the next of kin of Herman one of the next of kin of Herman Peter, deceased.
You are hereby notified that on the 10th day of July, 1946, an instrument in writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Herman Peter, deceased, late of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, together, with an application for

PUBLIC SALE

KITCHEN help wanted at Han-I the undersigned will sell at public auction at the Edith WANTED-Clean cut young man Leist home, on Main street.

Stoutsville, Ohio, on Sat., Aug. 3, 1946

Beginning promptly at 1:00 o'clock p. m., the following ar-

> ANTIQUES Base rocker; Seth Thomas clock; 6 cherry cane bottom straight back

thoroughly experienced in chairs; wash stand; secretary; selling footwear. Must have dishes. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Gas range; davenport (solid mahogany); 6 leather seated chairs and table; porch rocker; red leather hassock; library table; copper kettle; kerosene lamps; comforters; quilts; bedspreads; pillows; feather beds; cooking utensils; dishes and numerous other articles

TERMS OF SALE-CASH Willison Leist, auctioneer.

MAME ROBY

Howard Huston and Notice of Public Sale

Robert Greeno, clerks.

At the late residence of Charles NOTICE C. Heffner in Walnut township, Pickaway county, Ohio, (about four and one-half miles northeast of Circleville and just a short discounty of Circleville and just a short discounty. C. Heffner in Walnut township,

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of Circleville and just a short distance off of Route 188), beginning Emma Bish, et al.

tance off of Route 188), beginning at ten o'clock a. m., the following personal property belonging to the estate of Charles C. Heffner, deceased, to-wit:

John Deere Model A tractor on rubber, almost like new; John Deere power mower, 7 ft.; John Deere four bar rake; drag, cart and wheelbarrow; clover seed buncher; corn sheller; wagon bed; scales and shovel plow; bench and wheelbarrow; 2

real estate, situated in said County, to-wit:

Being Lot Number Four (4) in Cromley's First Addition to the Village of Ashville, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is for sale of the undivided one-third interest of Anna Dewey, deceased, and the sale of the undivided two-thirds interest of Edward Dewey, deceased. The said Joseph Dewey will take notice that he has been made a party defendant to said petition and that he is required to tition and that he is required to answer on or before the 20th day of September. 1946.

James R. Wagner, administrator of the estate of Anna Dewey,

HARRY L. MARGULIS,

Attorney for administrator. July 19-26; Aug. 2-9-16-23-30. PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County. Ohio:

1. Hattie Justice. Executrix of the estate of Frederick E. Vanscoy. deceased. First and final account.

2. Florence D. Newton. Executrix of the estate of Sarah D. Delaplaine. deceased. First and final account.

3. E. A. Smith. Guardian of William Fowler, an incompetent. First

3. E. A. Smith. Guardian of William Fowler, an incompetent. First partial account.
4. Lucy Ann Griffin. Guardian of Sarah E. Rutter, an incompetent. First partial accout.
5. E. A. Smith. Guardian of LeRoy Thompson, an incompetent. Eighth partial account. partial account.

And that said accounts will be hearig and settlement before Probate Court on Monday, Au-5, 1946, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before

August 1, 1946.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 3rd day of STERLING M. LAMB

July 5. 12. 19. 26. NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE In the Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. No. 19455

Frank Graves.

Everett O. Newman, et al. Defendants. In pursuance of the order of sale issued by the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio. I will offer for sale at public auction on the 19th day of August, 1945, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the door of the Court House, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and Township of Walnut and bounded and described as follows:

Being forty (40) acres '1kcn off the east end of the southeast

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Appraised value, and the terms sale are, ten per cent (10%) of sale price to be paid to the She immediately after the sale and balance of the sale and delivery of the deed Charles H. Radcli Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohi and Township of Walnut and bounded and described as follows:

Being forty (40) acres '1kcn off the east end of the southeast

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quarter of Section No. 17. Town-ship No. 9. Range No. 21. M. S. by line parallel with the east line of said quarter section, being a part of said quarter section, con-taining form.

of said quarter section, being a part of said quarter section, containing forty (40) acres of land more or less.

Said premises are appraised at One Hundred Twenty-five Dollars (\$125.00) per acre and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are, ten per cent (10%) of the sale price to be paid to the Sheriff immediately after the sale and the balance of the sale price to be paid to the Sheriff upon confirmation of the sale and delivery of the deed.

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Friday, July 26, 1946 ary Patten's Daug BY JANE ABBOTT Distributed by King Peatures Syndicals

Wait till the bills come in, dar-

"I'll bring up some champagne.

thrown away for love. But now

Doug was coming back. She

Doug came in. He had a dressing

"Oh Lord!" breathed Flo and

Usually, seeing her living room

There were voices outside. In a

few minutes they were in the room.

"Tell us about Trent Renner, Flo

The room came to life with their

"Trent will be here a little late,"

"Where's the bride?"

went past him out of the room.

room adjoining her room but he

she looked lovely, like the table.

to serve.

(Continued from Page Six) CHAPTER FIFTEEN

THE ROOM seemed still to hold Doug, coming into Flo's room. "I'm as this," laughed Jack Waring. Neil Winslow and her probing eyes. glad to see you taking an interest Mary Patten took up the glasses again in entertaining. and carried them to the kitchen, feeling, she realized, a little like an ling! But Flo did not say it aloud. She said, "It's for Charie, isn't it?"

She had let it become Nettie's domain; Nettie's loyalty, trust- We must drink to Charie's happi- Hamlet manner and Blink was had made it unnecessary to check on her or supervise her work. On

Nettie had gone out, but she did not know where - whether to some friend; all she knew of Net- with Trent. "He was simply ridicu-

Suddenly Mary Patten felt too everything in sight. Even the clerk Giddings. alone. She left the kitchen, went up was laughing!" the stairs to her own room and began to undress, without haste, yet with a queer urge to hurry.

Ready for bed she chose at ran- for the center of the table. Called everyone what a good loser he was dom a book from one of the low Bruce the caterer, and added to her -a girl or a golf game. But he was shelves next to the fireplace. She menu and told him to send a man overdoing it. would read until Charie came in. Charie-she held the book so

Her anger came back with the celebration, to show Charie by a the noisy demonstrativeness and an effect of driving out of her heart reckless extravagance in her prepa-

every feeling except Charie's need rations what she, herself, had of Trent, when he came. A part of her usefulness to James even that anticipation was gone. Muir was in foreseeing possible

her folly. Reno touched the edge of her mind, but she rejected it with dis-

establish the necessary residence. going to be a very nice party! New Meanwhile . . . dress? That green is your color. She heard the door close, Charie's Very lovelystep on the stairs.

"Charie!" Charie crossed the room to the side of the bed. But she moved as like this, waiting for guests, she if she were in a trance; her eyes enjoyed a definite stir of pride. But seemed to look beyond her mother. tonight her only feeling was a sud-

"Sit down on the bed. . . . I've den dislike of it all. With the realibeen thinking of this idea of your zation a queer cold fear went living in Trent's room . . . " Mary through her. Patten kept her voice affectionate, "Why, nothing has any meaning only mildly protesting. She took Charie's hand to draw her down to She stood very still, fighting the any more! the edge of the bed. "It seems so truth of it, fighting the queer cold unnecessary, with all these empty in her. rooms here and Nettie and me

alone in them . . ." Charie took her hand from her Blink Matthews and Beth Meadows mother's. and Margot Wilmer and three "I've just been down there, Moth- young men, all talking at once.

er. And I'm going there to live with

Trent. I'm going to begin packing "What was the idea, Charie pullmy things tomorrow." ing one like that on us!" Charie spoke from her trance; her eyes still held their look of see- Are we going to like him? If we ing something beyond the walls of don't-Mary Patten winced but she kept voices, but no warmth of it touched thinking—that it doesn't matter in

her smile on her lips. "If you'd wait Flo. until Saturday to pack, I could help you, darling. Anything I can do, Ollie Kingdon with Charle's moth- nice to you! or anything you'd like to take from er. Charie came alone. Charie was not listening. She she explained. "He had to talk to bent and kissed her mother. "Good- a man going through on the Twennight, Mother." Then she turned tieth Century and then go to the

and walked out as she had come in. city room." She offered the expla- paled as quickly. Mary Patten opened her book. nation awkwardly, as if it were a "My poor baby," she whispered language she did not know very neglect of him, she knew to the page before her.

The inhabitants of Azerbaijan, farmers, gathered in primitive estimated at more than a million mud-brick settlements. and a half, are as varied and pic-

turesque as their background. United States farmers' largest There are Moslems and Christians, single source of cash income is hard-riding nomads who live in from milk, which outranks cattle, black goat-hair tents, and villager- cotton, wheat, eggs and tobacco.

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The bright line of red Flo was into the close bond she and Charie putting on her lips shaped scorn. had shared since school days. Trent Nettie's days off she and the girls Champagne for happiness! And was unresponsive to her efforts, Charie buying pots and pans at Flo noticed, and now and then Cole Charie had told her, the other she did not put in a word to rescue threw her a reproachful look, but church or to the movies or to visit day, of going into the five-and-ten either of them.

"Your table looks lovely," said | "So he's standing you up as soon

tie's life was the service the woman lous. He had to know what every table. "A first act. . . ." It was all little thing was for-wanted to buy here, what she had promised Cole It was after that she had gone her mother's lips. In Ollie's cheer-It was in the too-fixed smile on to the florist's and ordered the \$30 fulness. He'd shaken Trent's hand arrangement of sweetheart roses with a cordiality intended to show

tightly against her that it hurt her party, now that the evening had to know more, declaring they were Charie's friends had pressed flesh. Where was Charie? "If she come. It had amused her at first, to hurt to the quick because she had were with Ollie I'd know!" But this plan it, to think of Ollie Kingdon kept this man a secret from them, and her mother sitting in on the but there had been a reserve under

Trent . . . Flo brought her eyes back to Trent, studied his face as situations. Now she considered slipped on a dinner dress quickly. She liked him. She had liked him on the instant of meeting him. And had known as quickly that he was different from these other young taste. There were other places came to her door. "Anna says men. Flo looked at Charie, next to where she and Charie could go and there's a man to serve. Good. It's Doug. The candlelight gave her skin the softness of a child's; she was listening to something Doug was saying with a child's polite attentiveness, but kept glancing at Trent with a little covert anxiety.

"She's afraid he'll do something out of order!" The young man at Blink's side had succeeded in engaging her attention. Flo touched Trent's arm.

"Don't eat with your knife, darling. Charlie's watching you. You see it's awfully important to her what impression you make on us tonight! She let scorn for Charle's anx-

iety into her voice. And just for a flash it was on Trent's face. Then he grinned. "How am I doing? I rented these monkey clothes and I had to get into them fast. Do I look Flo's laugh was quick. "Well,

your tie . . . it could be straight-er!" She gave Trent a friendly look. 'I'm going to like you, Trent." "Thanks." Trent said it dryly. Flo said quickly, in a different tone, "Oh, I know what you're

the least whether I do or not. It came down. Others came, doesn't, of course. I wasn't being Cole Giddings leaned forward. "You'll find out soon, Renner, that our lovely Flo is rarely disposed to

be 'nice,' as she puts it! A hot color flew to Flo's face and

He was punishing her for her (To Be Continued)

ITEMS for your WEEK-END MENU

Apricot Nectar, Glass Jar, 15c

Michigan Navy Beans 2 Lbs. 41c

CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON









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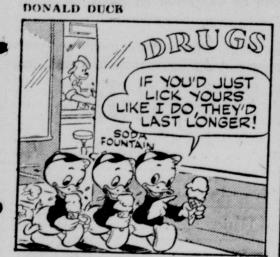








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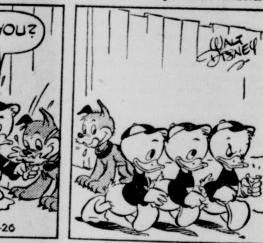


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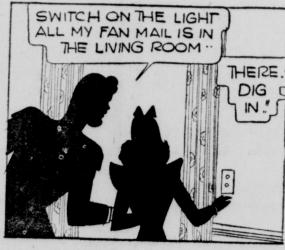


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On The Air

FRIDAY 4:00 Early Worm, WBNS; Girl 12:30 Marries, Show Stoppers, WHKC; Music. WCOL
News WBNS; Terry and Pirates. WCOL
2:00 Pian Sho Lawton, WLW Jim Cooper, V WBNS: Supper 2:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Ted 3:00 shell, WCOL; am Spade, WCOL; ways Melody, WLW sweeney, WBNS; Bulldog 4:30 Drummond, WHKC Break Bank, WCOL WESS: 5:00 News, WCOL Waltz Time, WLW; Wayne 5:30 Portrait, Alley, V King, WBNS
Mystery Theater, WLW
Mercury Theater, WBNS
Meet Press, WHKC; Boxing, 6:30
WCOL

10:00 Boy and Girl, WBNS; Sports. 7:00

WCOL

10:30 Gabriel Heater, WLW; Bing
Crosby, WBNS

11:00 News, WHKC; News-WLW 8:00 SATURDAY House. WHKC: Farm. 12:00 Opry WLW

County Fair, WBNS; Rumpus Room, WCOL Johnny Pineapple, WHKC; Round Robin, WBNS Hill Toppers, WCOL; Men and Books, WBNS
Piano Playhouse, Showcase, WLW
Baseball, WHKC; Talks, WBNS

WENS

Opry, WLW
Sports, WCOL; Opera, WLW; News-Furniss, WCOL
11:00 News, WBNS: News, WLW
SUNDAY Record Session, WCOL; 12:00 Cadle Races, WBNS Waltz Were There, WBNS; 12:30 Sweetheart, Is, WLW Concert, WCOL; Harmonies, WBNS; Soap Box, WBNS; Tin Pan Alley, WLW
Jim Cooper. WBNS; Music.
WLW WCOL; Food for

Star Time, WBNS; Dark Venture, WCOL Honeymoon, WLW; Danny O'Neil, WBNS Hit Parade, WBNS; Leave to Girls, WHKC Girls WHKC
Top This, WLW; Hit Parade,
WBNS Serenade. WBNS: Orchestra. Hoedown, WCOL: Grand Ole

Cadle Tabernacle, WLW: 8:00
Waltz Time, WBNS
Sweetheart, WHKC: Sammy 8:30 12:30 Sweetheart, WHKC: Sammy Kaye WCOL

1:00 Radio Digest, WBNS; Victor Show, WLW

1:30 Music, WCOL: News, WHKC
2:00 Cavallero, WLW; Open House, WHKC
2:30 One Man's Family, WLW: Orchestra, WBNS
3:00 Workshop, WBNS; Catholic Position, WLW
3:30 Summer Theater, WBNS;

Battle of Music, WLW Bob Wagner, WBNS; Symphony, WLW Nelson Eddy, WBNS: Symphony WLW
Silver Theater, WBNS; National Hour, WLW
Cedric Foster, WHKC; Quiz Cedric Foster, WHKC; Quiz 6:00 Gene Autry, WBNS; Dr. Tweedy, WLW

Rogue's Gallery. WLW; Blondie, WBNS Ford Hour, WCOL; Alec Hour, WCOL; Aleceton, WLW; Richard 7:00 Ford Hour, WCOL: Alec Templeton, WLW; Richard Lawless, WBNS
7:30 Crime Doctor, WBNS: Tommy Dorsey, WLW
8:00 Merry Go Round, WLW; News, WCOL
8:30 Music, WLW; Star Theater, WBNS
9:00 Phil Baker, WBNS; Mystery Hobby, WHKC Hobby, WHKC
We the People, WBNS; Serenade, WHKC
Symphonette, WBNS; News, Letter, WBNS: Opera

STREETCAR NO. 1100 will be heard Friday, (9-9:30 p. m., EST). One of the most heartwarming in transit history, the Washington, D. C. This car has the greatest in America. The car p. m., EST), from Nashville. stands at the Forest Glen annex of Walter Reed Hospital and its passengers were veterans on canes, ed pianist, will be the guest soloist, tual brings its listeners a descrip- "Naughty Marietta," the Victor

Winchell, WLW; crutches or artificial limbs who to play with Sylvan Levin and the tion of the campfire, feature race Herbert operetta.

Frightened Widow," latest adventure in Mutual's murder-with- OPPORTUNITY, U. S. A. The story of George Smorse, Night," Friday, (7:30-8 p. m., music series, "A Voice In The Baltimore streetcar motorman, EST). Carl Brisson, the real life story is of that street-car No. 1100 tive of the national 4-H clubs, Bill tunity, U. S. A." over Mutual (3:45- of Spring Valley, N. Y., where of the Capital Transit Company of Van Cleve, national leader from 4 p. m., EST). A typical ex-serv- formerly she was a stenographer.

FARM SAFETY WEEK

Tennessee, will feature the observ- iceman will be interviewed by the She is the second new-talent voance of Farm Safety Week on Mu- reporters, with the emphasis on his calist of big-time caliber signed as never gone anywhere, yet its tual's regular Saturday folk mu- re-establishment as a civilian. service record as told by George sic session, "Checkerboard Jambo-Carson Putnam, narrator, is one of ree," Saturday, (12 noon to 1 HANDICAP RACE

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SCARCEST ANIMAL IN

THE UNITED STATES

FRIEND

HOW MANY

KINDS OF POISONOUS

SHAKES ARE THERE

teur sleuth and singing star of the Theatre Guild actress, is the femi-Golden Oriole Cafe, sets out to nine lead of the quartette of playprove that his beautiful client has ers on Grand Central Station Sat- HARVEST OF STARS been duped, in "The Case Of The urday, at 12 noon, EST, over CBS.

porters, Bill Berns and Bill Raidt, mond Massey and Howard Barex-GI's, who are touring the coun- low's orchestra on the "Harvest night club favorite, plays his pro- try by jeep to interview veterans of Stars' Summer show, Sunday, and discover the manner in which at 1:30 p. m. EST, over the NBC they are converting to civilian life, network. Miss Smith is a scholarwill report to the nation from Buf- ship student at the Juilliard Insti-The appearance of a representa- falo, N. Y., Saturday, on "Oppor- tute of Musical Art and a native



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

error

unit

31. Sacred

(Rumania)

scriptures

(Moh.)

32. A coquette

DOWN 16. To consent 1. Female pig 19. More

2. Shatter dexterous 3. Mine 20. Merrily 22. Undivided entrance 4. Large, high 23. A game circular marbles

5. An absorb- 25. Printing ing interest 26. A roasting 6. External seed covering chicken 28. Monetary grain-stalks Odious

15. Expression 8. Malt 17. Negative beverage 14. Not good 18. Cigarette 15. Kill game (slang) on another's property

BOOM AND BOARD

GENE

Thezn.

HIM, BECAUSE HE'S TRYIN'

FER ALL OF US /

ON HIS MIND, SO I'LL TELL

VACATION I GOT LINED UP

Bashan 22. Strange 23. Musical instrument

ACROSS

1. Cicatrix

5. A sunk

fence

11. Delay

sting

13. Stubs of

vote

21. King

12. To

9. Calendar

of feasts

(R. C. Ch.) 10. Verbal

24. Sphere of 26. Gather around 27. Cover

with wax 28. Humble 29. Any powerful deity 30. Feminine

pronoun (New Zea.) 32. Very young fish

33. An arousing 36. Commotion 37. Stumble 39. American

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

carnivore 40. Ireland 41. So be it 42. Rodents

Yesterday's Answer

34. White frost 35. Melody 36. Mineral

38. Foot-like

By B. J. SCOTT

ROBERT WINTER part FINDLAY, OHIO/ DEAR NOAH-WILL FOUNTAIN PENS THAT WRITE UNDER WATER -

WRITE ON PAPER? JOE BENEDICT BROOKLYN, MY-

DEAR NOAH IF ONE

ANOTHER GERM A SECRET, WOULD IT

GERM WANTED TO TELL

TAKE A GERM-1-CIDE?

NOAH NUMSKULL

FORGOODNESS

SAKES -

SHE

DID?

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Why do writers no longer refer to Peking?

2. What was the present country of Eire known in past years? 3. What was the former name of Oslo, capital of Norway?

It's easy finding reasons why other folks should be patient .-George Eliot.

Words of Wisdom

Hints on Etiquette If you are a guest at a dinner

n restaurant or hotel you do not tip the waiters. Your host or nostess takes care of that, unless you need some special personal service for which you think a tip is demanded.

Today's Horoscope

You are a capable person, and dependable, although on the domineering side. You are fond of good literature, are a fluent and intelligent talker and an amusing entertainer. You prefer the company of the opposite sex, and should marry young and your home life will be congenial and happy. Good news from a friend should make the mail most welcome today. Respond cheerfully. Some gossip may start today's conversation. Do not let it concern you. The evening vibrations offer a good opportunity for

friendly amusement. One-Minute Test Answers 1. Because now it is called Pieping.

2. Ireland.

3. Christiania.

of the Saratoga turf schedule, to be broadcast from the Jamaica the Saturday broadcast of Mu- (NY) race track, Saturday (3-3:15 p. m., EST). Fred Caposella will be on hand to bring listeners a word picture of this outstanding

turf event for three-year-olds and

Winifred Smith, young lyric coloratura soprano, is the rising star, Mutual's trans-continental re- who will be guest artist with Ray-Summer soloists. Miss Smith. broadcasting from New York with Howard Barlow and the 70-piece A host of fine thoroughbreds symphonic orchestra, will sing will match strides over the mile- "The Waltz Song" from "Romeo and-one-sixteenth distance for the and Juliet" by Tchaikovsky and Harry Kaufman, widely acclaim- \$10,000-added prize money as Mu- the "Italian Street Song" from

Evictions More Than Double In Circleville and Pickaway County

RECORDS SHOW 51 SUITS FILED HERE THIS YEAR

24 Eviction Cases Recorded In Similar Period Of Last Year

Number of evictions increased 112 per cent in Circleville and Pickaway county during the first seven months of 1946 as compared with evictions during the same period in 1945.

This disclosure, Friday, in an examination of official records in the office of Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland is far from reassuring to those tenants who face the possibility of legal action of

Justice Eveland's records show that eviction suits totaled 51 from Jan. 1, 1946 to July 26, 1946, as against only 24 such actions during the corresponding period, from Jan. 1, 1945 to July 26, 1945.

The prospect of losing a home is of course always a serious matter. However, nobody can be summarily moved into the street without notification stipulated by state

Justice Eveland pointed out that ordinarily 16 days are required for a landlord to legally compel the removal of a tenant.

First, the landlord must present the tenant with a 3-day notice to vacate the premises.

Second, should the tenant fail to vacate at the end of the 3-day period, the landlord must file an eviction suit.

Third, following the filing of the suit a 3-day period is provided for the tenant to file and answer and prepare a defense.

Fourth, after the eviction is ordered by the court the law provides a 10-day period in which the tenant may move.

The four processes aggregate 16

To Constable Harry Timmons falls the task of serving eviction orders in Justice Eveland's court. Insofar as evictions are concerned diction in all of Pickaway county.

trol-during the life of OPA-the lumbus, was reported improved courts halted evictions. However, Friday. She is in Room 207. this was never done in Pickaway county chiefly because this county never was subject to federal games party at the club rooms, torist hates, that of inflating tires

are several reasons for evictions. Among these are failure of the tenant to pay the rent when it is due, and misuse of property by

A majority of tenants who become defendants in eviction suits fail to file an answer in the three days provided by law for that pur-

Concerning evictions for nonpayment of rent the Ohio law says: "If a tenant holding under an oral tenancy is in default of payment of rent, he shall forfeit his right of occupancy and the landlord may at his option terminate the tenancy by notifying the tenant to leave the prem-

Always, Justice Eveland explained, after a case is decided, the constable has 10 days to carry out the eviction order, but a return must be made to the court at the expiration of the 10 days.

BYRL STEVENSON NAMED HEAD OF HEREFORD GROUP

Organization of the Pickaway County Hereford Cattle Breeders Association, for the purpose of improving, developing, promoting and encouraging better Herefords, was announced Friday by County Agricultural Agent Larry A Best.

The new group was formed at a meeting held Wednesday night in the office of the County Extension Service and officers were elected. They are Byrl Stevenson, president; T. D. Van Camp, vice president; and L. L. Melvin, secretarytreasurer. Agent Best said there are about 16 known breeders of registered Hereford cattle in Pickaway county, and that any such breeder desiring to become a member of the new organization may do so by communicating with the new president or with the County Extension office.

The next meeting of the association will be held late in August or early in September, with L. P. Mc-Cann, beef cattle specialist of Ohio State University, in attend-

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ONE MINUTE PULPIT A man's pride shall bring him low but honor shall uphold the humble in spirit.

Proverbs 29:23.

Condition of Mrs. Ray Pontius, Brehmer's. Justice Eveland's court has juris- 159 West Main street, who underwent an appendectomy Thursday In most areas under rent con- morning at Mercy hospital, Co-

her home Thursday night, in Def- tion

enbaugh's ambulance, to St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus.

Trespassers on my farm are subject to arrest. Mrs. W. F. Rud-

Mrs. Addie Bennett, Route 1, cal patient.

Special Saturday only, gladiolas right hand.

has moved from Adelphi to Laurel- moved to Berger hospital and, folville and are now open for busi- lowing emergency treatment, the

The Eagles Club will sponsor a The arduous task that every mo-badly cut. East Main street, every Friday by hand, has met its conqueror in Justice Eveland said that there night at 8:30. Everyone welcome. a bottle of compressed air. The bottle, sufficiently small to be carried easily in a car, contains Mrs. Roderick List, 7241/2 South enough air to fill four or five tires Court street, was removed from and can be refilled at any gas sta-

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12-YEAR-OLD BOY HURT

Henry E. Akers, 12, son of Mr. his own previous mark of 681/2 and Mrs. Goebel Akers, Route 1, gallons. Kingston, was in White Cross hos-Circleville, was admitted to Ber- pital, Columbus, Friday, minus his ger hospital, Thursday, as a medi- right thumb, and surgeons were endeavoring to save the second and third fingers on the lad's

50c a dozen, cash and carry at While helping his father cut -ad. wood on the Akers farm, Thursday morning, the boy's hand was The C. & M. Furniture company hit by the buzz saw. He was re--ad. youngster was removed to the

PAINFULLY BY BUZZ SAW

Columbus hospital in Defenbaugh's ambulance. The two fingers were

(International)

seven hours later. Vice Adm. W.

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eration Crossroads," is shown re-

porting the explosion to U. S. radio audiences. Holding the mike

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ALFALFA, CLOVER FOR SERVICES SEED IS URGED age.

First Union Church Program To Be Presented Sunday Night At Park

Complete schedule of speakers for a series of seven summer union church services at Ted Lewis park, starting next Sunday at 7:30 p. m., was announced Fri-

Speakers for the seven consecu-

tive Sunday nights will be: The Rev. L. C. Sherburne, of St. Philip's Episcopal church, July 28; the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, First Methodist church, Aug. 4; the Rev. George L. Troutman, Trinity Lutheran church, Aug. 11; the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, First United Brethren church, Aug. 18; the Rev. Roy E. Wolford, Church of the Nazarene, Aug. 25; the Rev. Calvin Moorhead, Stoutsville Evangelical church, Sept. 1; and the Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, Presbyterian church, Sept. 8.

The union church services are cooperation with the Pickaway Ministerial association. Carl C. Leist will direct a union choir composed of members of various churches. Elmon Richards is chairman of a special committee of the Kiwanis club in charge of the religious program.

CHAMP OYSTER SHUCKER

SOUTH BEND, Wash .- Oysteron-the-half-shell experts believe they have a new champion bivalvecracker in the person of George D. Coma. He shucked 81 gallons of fresh Pacific oysters in one eighthour shift at the Haines Oyster Company, to earn \$40.50 and break

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ers will meet this need by exceed-Farmers of Pickaway county are urged by John G. Boggs, local 800,000 acres. On a local basis, in 1491; died, 1556.

clover and alfalfa seed. In addition to prospects that seed will command good prices, Boggs points out the government is also offering a special payment of 9 cents per pound for all red clover and 7 cents per pound for all alfalfa and alsike clover seed harvested during the current year and moved into commercial channels prior to January 1, 1947. These payments, which will be made to any farmer who harvests red clover, alsike or alfalfa seed, and sells it before January 1, 1947, should make it financially worthwhile to harvest even some of the low-yielding fields.

consideration to the possibility of

harvesting additional acreages of

Grass and legume seeds, says the committeeman, are more vitally needed now than ever before to provide future food supplies and to maintain soil fertility. Not only have the soils of this Nation sufsponsored by the Kiwanis club in fered from the heavy production of crops during the war years, but these same soils must continue to carry the extra burden of produc-

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PASTORS NAMED HARVESTING OF tion while war-torn countries are Boggs states that extra acres harrestoring their agriculture. Heavy vested this year will be good in

It is hoped that American farm-

restoring their agriculture. Heavy vested this year will be good inseedings of legumes in the future surance against the shortages that will be required to repair this dam- farmers have experienced during the past few seeding seasons.

St. Ignatius Loyola, founder of ing last year's harvests by some the Order of Jesuits, was born AAA chairman, to give serious

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